Fair, warmer Saturday night;

cloudy, warm Sunday. High 78,

low 54. at 8 a. m., 64. Year ago:

high 87, low 61. Sun rises 5:03 a. m.; sets 8:04 p. m. River 5.28 Saturday, June 21, 1947

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# FILIBUSTER BLOCKS SENATE VETO VOTE

# Decision Due Next Week On Gasoline Curbs

# **CONGRESS TOLD** SITUATION 'NOT ALARMING'

Shipments To Russia Seen As 'Normal Commercial Activity' By OIT

WASHINGTON, June 21-A decision will be made next week as to whether the government will restore controls on oil and gasoline exports in view of the etroleum shortage threatening the nation.

Congress was so informed today by export control officials who said that week-end discussions are being held to determine whether restrictions on foreign shipments should be reimposed.

However, Thomas Blaisdell, director of the office of international trade, denied in testimony subcommittee that shipments of are unusually heavy.

Blaisdell asserted that the OIT regards the shipments as ivity" and declared that the overall petroleum picture is ot regarded as an "emergency situation."

chairman, that no request was resident, died at 5:07 p. m. Frimade for restoration of controls at a meeting last Tuesday in the office of Secretary of the Inter- Mr. Fitzpatrick sent a 38 caliior Krug, in which representaives of government agencies d commercial concerns participated. He said, however, his office was requested to keep a close watch on the situation.

BLAISDELL said petroleum. shipments to Russia from California ports were normal for this time of year. He pointed out that ports in Siberia, to which the shipments are being made, are closed during the

James H. Mayes, a commerce department official, maintained that "the movement from Calfornia to Russia is seasonal and two or three years."

the first three months of the year, 72,000 barrels of petroleum products were exported to Russia; approximately five million barrels in 1945; and about two and one-half million barrels in 1946.

TOTAL FOREIGN exports from this country in May were one-half million barrels.

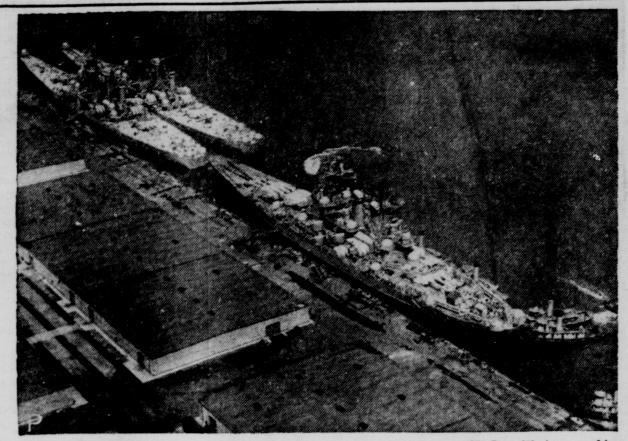
Blaisdell estimated U. S. pro-(Continued on Page Two)

### J. S. COTTON IS DESTROYED IN TWO MEN CITED Ohio National Guard.

terious seven-hour blaze destroyed one million, 900 thousand dollars worth of American cotton at and police immediately investi- violation of state law were made Goble have been invited to speak ated the possibility of sabotage. early Saturday by Patrolmen at brief ceremonies beginning at The blaze was the third of un-12 months in which a total of South Scioto street, was taken mander, is expected to be pres-33,000 bales of cotton from the into custody at 3:10 a. m., and ent. United States were destroyed at the officers arrested Darell

sand dollars. smoke in the latest fire. Last proach. March, 13,000 bales of cotton were destroyed in a similar fire It the French port.

'IKE' GETS OKAY WASHINGTON, June 21-The



BATTLESHIP WASHINGTON is berthed at the Naval depot in Bayonne, N. J., with tugs pushing her toward the dock. The battlewagon will be inactivated and "canned" for future use.

# before a house armed services WOUND FATAL Observers See Widening petroleum products to Russia TO FITZPATRICK Gulf Between East, West automatic. A dragnet to round up possible suspects was spread throughout

Bullet Into His Head At Police Station

Fred Fitzpatrick, 68, of 536 world issues. BLAISDELL advised Rep. Elm avenue, retired police offi-Shafer (R) Mich., subcommittee cer and a life-long Circleville day in Berger hospital from a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Alone in the police station ber bullet crashing through his right temple at about 3:30 p. m. Friday. He had frequently visited the station since he retired from active police duty in 1941.

Ill health was believed the reason for his act.

Patrolman George Green was on desk duty when Mr. Fitzpatrick walked into the station. Soon afterward Patrolman Green went to the front of the city building to check some bicycle licenses. Mr. Fitzpatrick asked Jacob Hunsicker, building custodian, to get him some cigarets. He handed Hunsicker the money and Hunsicker left.

station.

They found Mr. Fitzpatrick against western resistance to the seated in the chair at Patrolman Green's desk, his head tilted backward, and blood streaming from the head wound. He was removed to the hospital in Albaugh's ambu-

19 years on the police force before he retired six years ago. (Continued on Page Two)

### LE HAVRE FIRE FOR SHOOTING LE HAVRE, June 21—A mys-

First arrests in Circleville in

a loss of five million, 925 thou- Quincell, 18, steel worker, 1551/2 forces band from Washington West Main street, at 3:45 a. m. Ten thousand bales went up in after Quincell ran at their ap-

bond each for appearance at 8 p. m. Saturday in the court of p. m. Saturday in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

of Staff flext Jan. 1, to become syndicate for \$1,500,000. James president of Columbia Univer- H. Michos will continue as manlyear. lager of the hotel.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., June Communist expansion in all "normal commercial act- Former City Patrolman Fires 21—The growing split between parts of the world. the Soviet Union and western powers in the United Nations mission's groups, Gromyke reached a high point today after a series of clashes on basic

> A survey of the situation in the relations between East and West by competent U N. sources disclosed that the gulf is widening. A marked effect has been felt at Lake Success in the fundamental struggle between the Truman 'stop Communism' drive and the current counter-offensive by elsewhere.

The "walk-out" by Soviet officers from the military staff committee as a protest against interpreting the significance of controversial articles in the forty-one clause report was regarded by competent observers at Lake Success as another step in the defiant and retaliatory attitude of the Soviet Union to U. N. blocking of her

THE BLUNT declaration by Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko A moment or two later Pa- in the commission for convenhas been going on for the last trolman Green and Police Chief tional armaments that efforts to Mayes revealed that during side the station, heard the blast pact would collapse were interof the gun and hurried into the preted as another part of the REP. HALLECK retaliatory Soviet campaign

### BE TRANSFERRED assailed President Truman to- the church, will officiate and TO ONG JUNE 29 "abuse of the presidential veto bishop of Ohio, will assist at the

MR. FITZPATRICK served for public memorial service June 29 lican victory in '48." was scheduled today to officially Halleck, addressing the Wismark the transfer of historic Ft. consin Republican state conven-Hayes from the Army to the tion, declared:

on the post will be handed over to the ONG.

Gov. Herbert, Mayor James Rhodes of Columbus and Ohio 1947 for shooting firecrackers in Adjutant General Chester W. Turney Ross and Alva Shasteen. 4:30 p. m. Lt. Gen. Albert C. Ray Lutz, 21, laborer, 826 Wedemeyer, Second Army com-

> The 100-piece Army ground base band will play.

COLUMBUS, O., June 21-Enrollment at Ohio State Univer-

In the atomic energy comwas no less aggressive threatening in his hints that there can be no agreement on atomic energy control unless the atom bomb is outlawed first and other wishes of the Soviet government are met.

Although the security council voted to discuss the appointment the Soviets in the Balkans and sternly to this procedure. He de- of brushes with the law. clared the Soviet Union is not He was a reputed member of has gone into effect.

> An outright defiance of the United Nations in the meantime was on record with refusal by Soviet-dominated Bulgaria to grant access across the border to the U. N. subidiary commission investigating Greek frontier incidents. The Soviet delegate on the Balkan commission championed Bulgaria.

# William F. McCrady, just out- achieve a global disarmament ATTACKED BY

MADISON, Wis., June 21 - and William Clay Ford will be Rep. Charles Halleck (R) Ind., wed in Akron's St. Pauls Epis-FORT HAYES TO house majority leader, bitterly copal church at 4:30 p. m. EST. day as "High Tax Harry" whose Right Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, SENATE SESSION to thwart the demands of the nuptial ceremony.

"The country has had enough ident of the Ford Motor comof "High Tax Harry," his spend pany. Almost all permanent admin- and spent program for his overistrative and storage buildings stuffed bureaucracy, his abuse family and business friendship

> He said that the nation has had the people be carried out."

Halleck asserted that throughout the land wrath has arisen COLUMBUS TO CELEBRATE against "the subservience of COLUMBUS, O., June 21-The Truman and his administration city of Columbus made preparato the radical masters of the tions today to celebrate the ses-Democratic party."

the basic objective of the Repub- council tentatively set the week lican party is to restore sanity of Aug. 17 to celebrate the 150th

#### MITCHELL PROMOTED

two weeks ago.

# 'BUGSY' SIEGEL NO. 1 GANGSTER SHOT TO DEATH

Five Bullets Fired Into Head Of Chief Of Nevada Gambling Setup

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 21 - "Bugsy" Siegel, America's No. 1 gangster, was shot and killed early today while sitting in the living room of a Linden drive apartment in Beverly

Five shots were fired through an open window and all found their target in Siegel's head.

Siegel, who headed the gambling-hotel syndicate that controlled the \$5,000,000 Flamingo hotel holdings in Las Vegas, Nev., was sitting with a friend, Al Smiley, when he was killed.

POLICE SAID that all the bullets were fired from a .45 caliber

Following the shooting police threw a cordon of officers around the block and reported that footprints were found beneath the window at the south side of the house.

They said the footprints indicated that more than one man had been involved in the

ber of the syndicate which re- minority filibuster in the senate. of a Trieste governor as soon as cently built the gambling casino possible, Gromyko objected in Las Vegas, had a long record on either side. Morse, speaking

willing to consider the matter the eastern gang ring, "Murder, until after the treaty with Italy Incorporated," and was indicted on charges of murdering Harry Greenburg in 1942.

The charges were dropped for lack of evidence.

#### FIRESTONE - FORD WEDDING TO BE ATTENDED BY 900

AKRON, O., June 21-Two of the nation's great industrial HIGH TAX HARRY names - Ford and Firestone -

riage today. With many of the country's

Dr. Walter F. Tunks, rector of

The bride will be given in mar-COLUMBUS, O., June 21 - A people" has assured "a Repubriage by her father, Harvey S. 1935 FILIBUSTER Firestone, Jr., head of the Firestone Tire and Rubber comhis brother, Henry Ford II, pres-

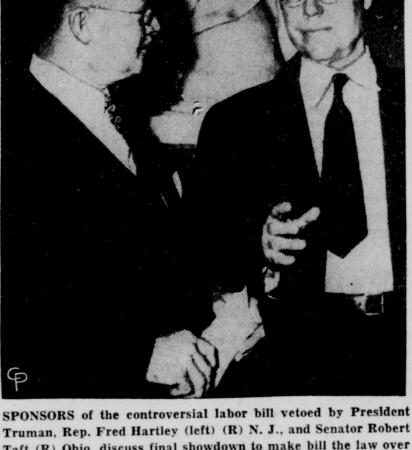
> The marriage strengthens a of the presidential veto power to going back to the couple's grandthwart the demands of the peo- parents - Henry Ford and Harvey S. Firestone, Sr. Approximately 900 guests have

> abundant evidence that only by been invited to attend what probentrusting power to the Republi- ably is the greatest social event can party "can the wise will of in the history of the rubber city.

# The Indiana congressman said founding late this Summer. City or continuous sessions.

ESTATE WORTH MILLION COLUMBUS, O., June 21— sity set a new record today for Walter W. Mitchell, Youngstown, GREENFIELD, O., June 21— that 36 members of the Polish lacerations on his head and face, of the Ohio Education Associanal said today that Gen. Dwight William H. Davis, Columbus the seventh consecutive quarter was elevated by Governor Her- A son and daughter were named D. Eisenhower has obtained apartment hotel owner, announc- A new high for the Summer bert today to the chairmanship today as the principal benefici- on charges of high treason. President Truman's tentative approval of his retirement as chief proval of his retirement as chief proval of his retirement as chief the Seneca hotel from a Chicago registrations hit the 11 700 mark.

A new night for the Summer total day as the principal school of the state liquor control board. Session was established when head, and Borders, who suffer ber board last Tuesday night source, said they had been arregistrations hit the 11 700 mark.



Truman, Rep. Fred Hartley (left) (R) N. J., and Senator Robert Taft (R) Ohio, discuss final showdown to make bill the law over the President's disapproval.

# Senator Morse Saving Strength For Long Talk During Wherry's maneuvers, Sen. Pepper (D) Fla., sought to

WASHINGTON, June 21-Sen. Wayne Morse (R) Ore., was pacing himself life a marathon runner this morning after six and THE DAPPER Siegel, mem- one-half hours of carrying on the

to have a sense of humor." There was no sign of a crack slowly and deliberately, referred to "the next 48 hours of debate."

Unlike Sen. Glen Taylor (D) Ida., who held the floor for eight hours and 20 minutes in a shouting, arm-flailing speech, Morse spoke slowly and softly - apparently conserving his strength for a long stretch. He took the floor at 5:30 a. m.

Beside him on a chair were glasses of egg-nog and milk, and and a bowl of sugar. From time viously—on the fair employment Sen. Taft (R) Ohio. alternately.

will be linked together by mar- troubles as "an out-of-step" Re- Langer (R) N. D., another rotrast to his usually crisp, clipped take the floor to help postpone prominent socialites in attendedivery - he discussed "the the showdown vote. dance. Martha Parke Firestone prices one must pay as a member of the political minority."

He observed philosophically: "You can't lead with your

# LONGEST SINCE

WASHINGTON, June 21 - The session of the senate which YOUTHS INJURED reached its first 24 hours at 11 a. m. (EST) today is the longest in IN AUTO CRASH ed on probation for a two-year period. 12 years.

national recovery act.

minutes in a showdown fight ville. over the ship purchase act.

filibusters in the past, but with 20, and Bernard Borders, 21. All culture department with inthe exception of the current talk- were removed to Berger hospital creases of agriculture board ing marathon and those of 1935 in Defenbaugh's ambulance. The membership from ten to 12, and quicentennial anniversary of its and 1915, they were not all-night car was badly damaged. Wolfe

# forerunner to the present state SOCIALIST PARTY SEIZED

LONDON. June 21-The Lon- 3, Circleville.

with the Communist party. and discharged.

chin constantly without getting hit sooner or later.

"Sometime there will be a knock-out blow politically." He added reflectively that to

hours the galleries were nearly

deserted. But at 8 o'clock a fresh stream ical events of the day.

Sen. Olin Johnston (D) S. C., was expected to take up when Morse leaves off-apparently many hours hence.

on his desk were a cup of tea participated in one filibuster pre- tween President Truman and to time he paused to sip on these practices bill early last yearand has voiced pride in his staying powers as an orator.

Supporters of the veto said MORSE RECOUNTED his they also expect Sen. William publican. Softly, slowly - in con- bust long-distance speaker, to

> IT WAS Sen. Taylor, the former "singing cowboy" from Idaho who turned on the showmanship during the filibuster.

He did everything but sing. (Continued on Page Two)

# THREE COLUMBUS

sion for 30 hours and 20 minutes recovering Saturday from injur- 1. Repeal of the state's three Huey Long, of Louisiana, on the ies received at 11:30 p. m. Fri- per cent admissions tax, effecday when the automobile in tive Oct. 1; The all-time record was set in which they were traveling south from sales tax revenue to local 1915 when the upper branch met on U. S. Route 23 struck a cul- government subsidy; continuously for 54 hours and 10 vert one mile north of Circle-

They are: Donald Wolfe, 23, except judges and coroners; There have been many long the driver, and Frank Weimer, told State Highway Patrolmen judges' pay approximately \$1,-L. G. Ridenour and Clyde E. 000. Wells that he lost control of the 36 MEMBERS OF POLISH machine when he avoided a collision with an oncoming car. The accident occurred in front of the

# GOP LEADERS ABANDON HOPE FOR POLL TODAY

FULL SERVICE

and world news, Central Press

picture service, leading column-

ists and artists, full local news

International News Service leased wire for state, national

Truman And Taft Battle Over Labor Bill During Radio Speeches

WASHINGTON, June 21 -Weary after failing to break an all-night filibuster, senate Republican leaders indicted they had abandoned attempts to force a vote today on President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hart-

ley labor bill. At 7:30 a. m. (EST), Sen. Wherry (R) Neb., majority whip, said he would attempt later in the day to secure unanimous agreement for a vote on Monday.

The house by a smashing vote of 331 to 83 overrode the veto yesterday but the senate, where the margin is expectd to be much slimmer, has been stymied by the filibuster.

Sen. Morse (R) Ore., one of the few Republicans opposing the labor reform bill, took over the oratorical task at 5:30 a.

TWO DAYBREAK attempts to

recess were defeated. Sen. Dworshak (R) Ida., blocked unanimous consent on Wherry's proposal to vote at noon Monday. Sen. Johnson (D) S. C., opposed another suggestion to

vote at 2 p. m. Monday. During Wherry's maneuvers, gain the floor and make another speech against the bill. Pepper

already had spoken twice. Morse resumed the filizester after Sen. Taylor (D) Ida., had held the floor eight hours and 20 minutes during the night. Taylor be in the minority "one has got was followed by Sen. Kilgore (D) W. Va., who talked for an

hour and 45 minutes. Morse originally blocked the IN THE EARLY morning efforts of Wherry and Minority Leader Barkley (D) Ky., late Friday to obtain unanimous consent for a vote at 4 p. m. EST of spectators was filtering in to today. Both Morse and Taylor witness the dramatic and histor- demanded a postponement until next week, Taylor suggesting

Thursday. THE SENATE FIGHT, one of the most bitter legislative battles in modern history, formed the The big, rugged Carolinian has background for a radio duel be-

The President took to the radio Friday night in an effort to whip up both public and senate support of his veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill. Mr. (Continued on Page Two)

#### OHIO'S PUBLIC EMPLOYES MAY NOT STRIKE NOW

COLUMBUS, O., June 21 - It was against the law of Ohio to-Filibustering to delay a vote day for public employes, including school teachers, to strike.

Gov. Herbert signed the Ferguson act yesterday outlawing public employe strikes. A violator forfeits rights to salary increases for one year and is plac-

Five other acts signed into law In 1935 the senate was in ses- Three Columbus youths were by the governor were:

2. Appropriation of \$28,750,000

3. Increasing approximately 30 per cent pay of county officials,

4. Reorganization of state agri-

5. Increase of common pleas

SCHOOL APPROVED

COLUMBUS, O., June 21-The home of Russell Heffner, Route North College Hill school system was restored to good standdon Daily Telegraph said today Weimer, who suffered severe ing today by the executive board registrations hit the 11,700 mark. Hitchen, whose term will expire than a million dollars left by source ed a left ankle sprain and forejustified the rescinding of previregistrations hit the 11,700 mark. Feb. 3, 1951, succeeds William Mrs. Lulu Johnson McClain when rested after refusing to approve ed a left ankle sprain and fore-

(Continued from Page One) Truman branded the measure "a shocking piece of legislation" and publicly appealed to the senate to uphold his veto of the measure which the house overrode.

Taft, speaking a half hour later on the radio, bluntly described the President's veto message as " complete misrepresentation". He said it "shows that he knows practieally nothing about the bill."

OPPONENTS of the bill needed to "switch" seven votes to sustain the veto in the senate. Democratic spokesmen admitted the task was almost hopeless. The most optimistic forecast given by one Democratic leader was that administration forces might come "within two votes" of their goal.

The May 13 vote on the senate passage of the bill was 68 to 24, with three absentees. If 93 senators are present on the veto vote as expected, opponents of the measure would have to have 32 to sustain.

Senate attaches said the filibuster marked the first all-night meeting of the senate since June 12-13, 1935, when the late Huey Long held the floor for 15 hours and 35 minutes.

PRESIDENT Truman said in his radio speech that "for the law." Mr. Truman said he would whole, it had been a good bill." But, the chief executive add-

"It (Taft-Hartley bill) is unfair to the working people of this country. It clearly abuses citizens now enjoy, to join together and bargain with their employers for fair wages and working conditions.

"Under no circumstances could I have signed this bill."

Mr. Truman asserted the measure would weaken unions, undermine collective bargaining and threaten "fundamental democratic freedoms."

IN HIS REPLY, Taft declared that Mr. Truman apparently had adopted "in large part, the prejidiced arguments of the union The revolver he used Friday and

ignoring union abuses and with

"No working man is deprived of any fundamental right as the President stated. Only the arbitrary powers of the labor bosses are curbed."

national emergency strikes.

falsification" to uphold the con- men of the World lodge. tention that "unions are above Besides his widow, Mrs. Edcriticism and above the law."

#### STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Greeno evening.

Edgar Meyers, Gold Cliff, was the dinner guest of his father, Eugene Meyers, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers.

the weekend with his wife Mrs. May Courtright and sons, Don and Grant.

spent Fathers day with her par- court, Friday, to three couples. Sheriff Charles Radcliff and ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp They are: Paul Robert Matz, 23, Deputy Vern L. Pontious, to be-

word Sunday of the death of her Clain, 40, laborer, 357 West Radcliff on Gilliam's plea of daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl Mound street, and Frances Lu- guilty to a forgery indictment. Young, Columbus.

BOMB KILLS 7

NEW YORK, June 21 - The assistant, Circleville. British broadcasting company reported today that seven persons were killed and more than 40 injured when a bomb explod-







Dennis Morgan

children - all girls. That's

"But we've each got three of

before six p. m. (EST) Friday.

TAKEN TO REFORMATORY

Carl Gilliam, 23, Bucyrus, for-

and he wanted a boy.

MOVIE ACTRESS Joan Crawford received \$400,000 in 1946 to top last year's movie salaries, with Bob Hope's \$275,000 and Dennis Morgan's \$261,000 runners-up according to the Securities and Exchange commission. All salaries and commissions are gross figures before income taxes, amounting to 50 per cent on \$100,000 scaled to 68 per cent on \$500,000, are deducted. (International)

## sake of the future of this nation, I hope this bill will not become Senator Morse Saving have signed a bill "with some doubtful features if, taken as a Strength For Long Talk shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that

(Continued from Page One) there were laughs in the gallery on President Truman's labor bill —and then he talked about the it.—Isaiah 54:11. veto, Taylor talked about rent Columbia valley authority, his control, automobile prices, the children, his brother's children the right, which millions of our Bulwinkle railroad bill, housing, and his father as a minister. Florida citrus fruit and the house Taylor said:

Joan Crawford

He told some funny stories -

(Continued from Page One)

labor leaders." He said the veto which he obtained from a drawmessage followed many details er in the desk used by the offiof an analysis of the bill prepar- cer on duty was, Chief McCrady ed by CIO general counsel Lee said, the same gun which Mr. Fitzpatrick had carried while on Charging the President with active duty as a policeman.

Chief McCrady said the revolgiving only "lip service" to the ver was owned by him and that retary of State George C. Mar- Saturday in White Cross hospital idea of labor reform, Taft said; he confiscated it from a prisoner many years ago.

Mr. Fitzpatrick became a policeman Jan. 10, 1919 and re- tive in formulating his Lawrence Neff, Commercial tired on disability pension European aid program, despite Point, underwent a tonsillec-Feb. 1, 1941.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was born Aug. that he will not take the lead in pital. Taft said the "most extraor- 6, 1878, in Circleville, the son of dinary" section of the veto mes- Edward Fitzpatrick and Leila the matter. sage was its attack on the pro- Myers Fitzpatrick. His first wife visions of the bill authorizing was Louise Bunting Fitzpatrick. spokesman declared that the 646 E. Main street. federal court injunctions to block He married Edna Hatfield Oct. British government was disap-17, 1936, at Greenup, Ky., and Taft called organized labor's she survives him. Mr. Fitzpatattack on the bill "a complete rick was a member of the Woodstate William L. Clayton would not be prepared to discuss the

na H. Fitzpatrick, survivors include a sister, Mrs. Cora Mol. day, enroute to Geneva where ster, Cuyahoga Falls; and a he will resume his duties as de- underwent a tonsillectomy, Satbrother, George Fitzpatrick, Cir. legate to the conference seeking urday, in Berger hospital. cleville; and six nieces and one to forumulate an international

ald E. Mitchell will officiate. Sir Stafford Cripps, British dele- gan street. Burial will be in Forest ceme- gate to the Geneva meeting. tery. Members of the police department will be the pall-bearers. Friends may call Sunday V. L. Courtright, Dayton, spent evening at the Albaugh chapel-

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mrs. Irene Kuhn, Columbus, ed in Pickaway county probate field reformatory, Saturday by Ohio street. Mrs. Pete Young received ville; Arthur Shadrick Mc
Mrs. Pete Young received ville; Arthur Shadrick Mc
Detailed on Cillian's plea of cile Robison, 375 Weldon ave- The indictment was based on a nue; Joseph Herbert Malone, 29, forged check which Gilliam preteacher, Lancaster, and Marga- sented May 3 to the Circleville ret Jane Mader, administrative automobile firm of Moats and treaty between Spain and Italy

DeGASPERI BACKED

ROME, June 21-Premier Al-

#### ed in the Lahore, India, city cide de Gasperi won a vote of market place. The report said confidence from the Italian napolice and troops had to open tional assembly today. The vote fire on the crowd to disperse it. was 274 to 231.

cows

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# CONGRESS TOLD SITUATION **ALARMING'**

(Continued from Page One) duction was five million barrels

Rep. Short (R) Mo., interject-

"It has been charged that many of our companies prefer to sell oil abroad, not just to Russia alone, because they can get higher prices. The same goes for automobiles."

Blaisdell agreed that higher prices overseas were a factor in shipment to foreign nations.

SHAFER ADVISED Blaisdell that in his opinion export controls, of petroleum products, which were lifted V-J day should be restored.

Shafer added that the Navy had advised him it is having difficulty in obtaining adequate supplies for its activities and expressed the opinion that the Navy may not have sufficient supplies on hand before Fall to defend the east coast in event of

Blaisdell pointed out that if restrictions were clamped down on exports, private companies would run into difficulties in contracts with foreign concerns and naations that "were entered into in good faith."

#### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT So shall my word be that gobut it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent

Condition of Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, 122 South Court street, who underwent surgery Wednesday in Mt. Carmel hospital at "I've got three children, all Columbus, was reported slightly boys. My brother has got three improved Saturday. Blood transfusions became necessary what's the matter with this Thursday. Mrs. Campbell is in country; unfair distribution. Room 143. She entered the hos-We'd like to have had a girl pital June 14.

Mrs. George Roof was remova kind and that's a good hand ed from Mercy hospital, Columbus, in Defenbaugh's ambulance Taylor started talking shortly Friday afternoon, to her home on South Pickaway street.

Wayne Miner, Jr., 14, of 614 MARSHALL NOT South Scioto street, was a medical patient Saturday in Berger TAKING LEAD ON hospital to which he was removed Friday night. EUROPEAN PLAN

Frederick Mace, Route 3, Cir-WASHINGTON, June 21-Sec- cleville, was a medical patient shall today was reported deter- at Columbus, to which he was mined not to institute any initia-

voiced British disappointment tomy, Saturday, in Berger hos-Special on carry out beer.

A London for eign office \$3.00 per case at Triangle Store, Ralph England, 3, who underpointed that undersecretary of went a tonsillectomy Friday in

Berger hospital, was removed

Saturday to his home, Route 1, program when he is in London. Clayton left New York early to-Robert Heine, 3, Columbus,

trade organization. He will Beverly Brink, 8, who under-Funeral services will be con- speak with U.S. ambassador went a tonsillectomy Friday in

were Circleville guests Saturday ducted at 3 p. m. Monday at the Lewis Douglas, chancellor of the Berger hospital, was removed Albaugh chapel. The Rev. Don- exchequer Hugh Dalton, and Saturday to her home at 202 Lo-

Mrs. William Linapple, Grove Saturday, in Berger hospital.

mer Circleville resident arrest-Jerry Wilson, 10, who under- them, through their mouth. ed two weeks ago at Bucyrus, went a tonsillectomy Friday in was removed from the Pick- Berger hospital, was removed Marriage licenses were grant- away county jail to the Mans- Saturday to his home at 417 East

James Schaub, 5, of 356 East and son Jack and other lreatives. farmer, Route 1, Stoutsville, and gin serving a one to 20 year sen- Main street, underwent a tonsil-Emma Louise Howard, Circle- tence imposed Monday by Com- lectomy, Saturday, in Berger

NEW TREATY SIGNED

MADRID, June 21-The establishment of a new commercial was announced today in Madrid.

# Dead Stock

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of Size and Condition

# Pickaway Fertilizer

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### CARDINAL SPELLMAN GETS DEGREE



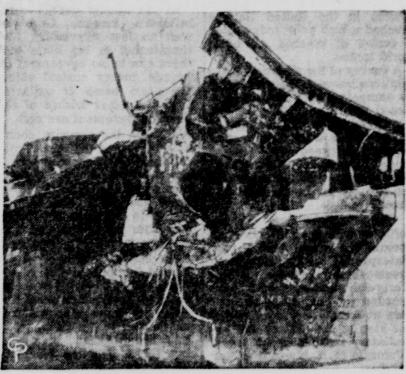
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY'S president, Rev. James T. Hussey, S. J. (right), awards doctor of laws degrees to Francis Cardinal Spellman (left) and Chicago Industrialist Frank Lewis (center) at commencement exercises in Chicago. (International Soundphoto)

#### **COLLECTS 75 CENTS IN SMASHUP**



BROKEN ARM of 14-year-old Gilbert Rogers is worth 75 cents in Los Angeles. He received that amount from woman driver who hit him as he was riding his bicycle. (International Soundphoto)

#### RETURN FIRST ATOM TEST SHIP



FIRST BIG TARGET SHIP returned from Bikini atom bomb test, the battered aircraft carrier Independence is towed into San Francisco bay. Ship is affoat without aid but is beyond repair. (International)

NEW FLOOD FEARED

DES MOINES, Ia., June 21ed by the weather bureau of a 1952 Olympic Summer games. possible new flood.

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#### OLYMPICS TO HELSINKI

STOCKHOLM, June 21 - The Sections of central and southern international Olympic commit-Iowa, already hit by two devas- tee chose Finland's capital of tating floods, today were warn- Helsinki today as the site of the

PRIDAY TO STERLING

LONDON, O., June 21-Robin City, underwent a tonsillectomy, serpent, the python, was a spirit Priday, former Ohio State Uni- BRING YOUR FRIENDS which possessed certain persons versity quarterback from West Jefferson, was named coach at Mt. Sterling high school today.



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### PEANUT HUNT Accused of Arson **PROVES POPULAR**

New Features Planned For Next Week's Program In Ted Lewis Park

"Peanuts certainly grow in funny places!" was an often heard expression Friday afternoon at Ted Lewis park during a peanut hunt staged by the Summer recreation program.

Among those who found special colored peanuts with candy prizes were Lloyd Brannon, Ronald Bennington, Janet Alderman and Bob Hartley.

Some of the better hunters, at least they found quite a few, were Patty Anderson, Rosalie Fowler, Bonnie Beck, Patty Graham, Lena Hill, Jo Goldschmidt, John Gordon, Dick Alkire, Merda Marshall, Larry Gordon, Bonnie Jones, Aaron Waldon, Sue Anderson, Howard Hamilton, Peggy Hill, Alberta Hill, Bob Lamb, Roger Graham, Gloria and Mona Leist and Bill Brannon.

IN .THE ."peanut olympics" which preceded the hunt Sue Anderson and Eddie Tomlinson tied for first while in the peanut race for children seven years and under Bob Hartley and Peggy Anderson tied. Roger Graham won the race for children 8 to 10.

The Bennington boys, Roger and Donald, walked off with top wife of George W. Morris, 339 honors in the checker tourna- East High street, died at 5:10 ments held during the week, p. m. Friday in her home. Roger winning the intermediate tournament and Ronald the jun- cleville, the daughter of Thoior event.

Second tournament of the week found Jerry Rooney and Morris is survived by a daugh-Roger Bennington copping the ter, Leona Mae Patterson, a son, sidewalk tennis doubles cham- John Leroy Patterson, and her pionship from Jerry Pritchard grandfather, John Cobb, all of and Roy Huffer.

cludes several interesting events. Monday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian at the Circleville public library, will tell

stories for the younger set while softball, dodgeball and other activities will be available for older children. Monday and Wednesday after- at the funeral home. noons from 1:30 to 3 boys handicraft club meets. Girls hand icraft classes meet Tuesdays and

Collis Young in charge. Tuesday at 10 a.m. junior softball league will be organized and all boys seven to 14 are urged to be present at that time. A marble tournament is sched-

Thursdays at 2 p. m. with Mrs.

uled for Wednesday morning with tennis classes and a bike parade planned for Friday. Supervisor Jim Kirkpatrick reported Saturday that 165 boys and girls are now enrolled in the project made poss-

ible by the Kiwanis Club, city board of education and park commission. Daily attendance is well over the 100 mark. EMOVED WITHOUT KNIFE

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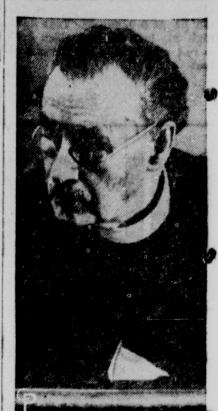
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ON TRIAL on charge of arson in connection with a \$150,000 fire at fashionable Calvary Presbyterian church, Milwaukee, Wis., is Dr. John Lewis, 73, pastor of the church. The prosecution charges the pastor put the match to the edifice because he wanted a more modern church. (International)

#### Deaths and Funerals \*COMMUNICATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

MRS. GEORGE W. MORRIS Mrs. Stella Maye Morris, 28,

Mrs. Morris was born in Cirmas Boring and Catherine Cobb Besides her husband, Mrs. 339 East High street; her mother, Mrs. Catherine Cobb, Columbus; three sisters, Mrs. Helen NEXT WEEK'S program in- Roll, Columbus; Mrs. Margaret Paul, Bellevue; and Mrs. Alberta Jones, Vallejo, Calif.; and a

brother, Lee Cobb, Columbus. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Defenbaugh funeral home. The Rev. Carl Wilson will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call Sunday



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### Schedule Of Meeting In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor

9:15 a. m., church school, Hillis Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. m., Divine worship, Junior ning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek church; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic ser- ning at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at vice. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class lead-prayer and Bible meditation; er. Evangelical Youth Fellow-

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Gladden Troutman, adult superinten- The Rev. George L. Troutman dent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; ent of primary department; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; child-morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; ren's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren

Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superin-

Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.

Bible Study Wednesday evening,

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor Sunday masses 7:30 and 9:30 day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to vis- Rev. Elisha Kneisley, A.B., M.A. it the Reading Room, which is Church School, 9:15 a. m.; open daily, is extended to all. | Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor

Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morprayer service, Wednesday eveer. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard, president.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. 362 Logan Street Phone 1506 George McDowell, superintend-

> St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. Midweek Prayer Service and 7:00 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30; Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

> Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; a. m., both low masses; week Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

> St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

First Methodist Church

Fellowship, 6 p. m.

# Fall of the Southern Kingdom

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for June 22 is II Kings 24-25; Jeremiah 37; 39-40, the Memory Verse being Psalm 29:11, "Jehovah will give strength unto His people; Jehovah will bless His people with peace.")

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WE ARE nearing the end of 'Judah's history as a nation. It began gloriously under David and Solomon, and ended shamefully with the people, all but a small remnant, in captivity in Babylon.

Jehoiachin followed his father Jehoiakim, as king of Judah, but not for long. He was 18 years old when he began his reign, but he only reigned for three months. Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, "came up against Jerusalem, and the city was besieged." Instead of fighting, Jehoiachin, with his mother, his servants, his princes and officers, went out to the king of Babylon, and was carried into captivity, never to return to his native land. After years in prison, however, Nebuchadnezzar's successor and son, took him out of prison and made him a pensioner in his house, with a regular allowance for his support.

At this time the treasure of the temple and palace were carried away by the Babylonians, and all the people who were "strong and apt for war," who could lead or fight, were also carried into captivity. Zedekiah was made king (the last) of Judah by Nebuchadnezzar

Jeremiah Imprisoned

During his reign, Jeremiah, the prophet, who had gone out of Jerusalem to the land of Benjamin, was accused by one, Irijah, of betraying his people to the Claddeans. He indignantly denied it. but was, nevertheless, taken to the princes, who were angry at him, and put him in prison. He remained in a dungeon for many days, and then Zedekiah went to him and asked him, secretly, if there was any word from the Lord. Jeremiah answered yes, that the word was that he, the king, should be delivered into the

hand of the king of Babylon. In what way had he offended, Jeremiah asked the king, that he should be put in prison? Zedekiah commanded, then, that Jeremiah should be committed to the court of the prison, and should every day be given a piece of bread out of the bakers' street until all was

Zedekiah tried a rebellion against the king of Babylon, and deliverer.

which was, of course, unsuccessful, and in the ninth year of his reign Nebuchadnezzar "came, he and all his host, against Jerusalem, and pitched against it; and they built forts against it round about."

The city was besieged until the eleventh year of King Zedekiah's reign. Soon there was famine in the city, the people suffered terribly, the historians tell us. "And the city was broken up and all the men of war fled by night : ... and the king went the way toward the plain."

The Babylonian army overtook Zedekiah, however, and took him prisoner, carrying him to Babylon. They killed his sons before his eyes, and put out his eyes. Nebuchadnezzar sent his captain of the guard, Nebuzaradan, to Jerusalem, where he burnt the house of the Lord, the king's house, and all the houses of Jerusalem. Every man's house he burnt, and his army broke down the walls of Jerusalem. Many men still left in the city went over to the Babylonians, and the remnant left behind were carried to Babylonia. "But the captain of the guard left of the poor of the land to be vinedressers and hus-

All Treasures Stolen

All the treasures of the temple were taken away, even to the "pots, and the shovels, and the spoons, and all the vessels of brass wherewith they ministered, took they away."

The chief priest, the second priest and the three keepers of the door were taken, and many others, and later slain. "So Judah was carried away out of their land."

Of the few people that re-mained in the land, Nebuchadnezzar set Gedaliah, son of Ahikam, son of Shaphan, as ruler. Gedaliah swore to the people that they should not fear to be servants of the Chaldeans and serve the king of Babylon.

"But it came to pass in the seventh month, that Ishmael of the seed royal, came, with ten men with him, and smote Gedaliah that he died."

"And all the people, both small and great, and the captains of the armies, arose, and came to Egypt: for they were afraid of the Chaldees."

Thus fell the people whom the Lord had brought out of their captivity in Egypt, and made into a great nation, because they were not true to the Lord their God

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less. For ages man has known from experience that tomorrow the sun will rise, and at the end of the day it will set. Forecasts can determine in advance the hours of high and low tides, and the significance of weather conditions and phe-

Among the laws of God are those which teach us that by

giving ourselves wholly and unequivocally to His will and service, life's most precious blessings shall be ours, and we shall taste of the fruit of eternal life. These and other truths are taught in our churches. The church is the house of God.

God has promised that when two or more are gathered to-

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pas-

vacation. There will be regular

Sunday school but no morning

worship service during the pas-

dwell among them. This is our assurance that God is in our midst every Sunday when we enter His sanctuary.

Christian fellowship is one of the most inspiring experiences of life. Communing with God in the church of one's choice on the Sabbath with regularity, breeds a love in man's heart

gether in His name, he will, for his fellow men and a desire to become part of the in-

> The laws of God are infinite and changeless. Only by surrendering ourselves to God's plan may be know the full meaning of "peace that passeth understanding."

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#### UNION BIBLE SCHOOL WILL START MONDAY

the First Methodist church.

Cooperating in presenting the school are the Methodist, Pres-

Fall and up to 16 years of age fer will be the accompanist. may enroll.

The regular daily schedule for followed. The school will end p. m. in the parish house parlor. church, and Mrs. Kneisley will July 4.

# SERMON SUBJECT Circles with each and every

Sunday.

Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick will preside at the console. She Finding Ourselves ness session in charge of the to Thursday, July 10. A full anmeet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. a need to Thursday, July 10. A full anmeet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. a 'Morning Prayer" by Tschaikowski as the offertory and number, "Beautiful Words of First Methodist church. Jesus".

read the scripture; Sally Ann Lloyd. Sprouse, tenor. Conley and Leona Patterson, who will sing the duet and Janet "Good Habits to Be Encourag-Emmerine, who will play the of- ed."

Youth Fellowship meets in the 7:30 p. m. with the pastor speak-Sunday school room at 6 p. m. ing on the theme, "Discipleship" with Evelyn Tomlinson leading from a scriptural directive in St. the lesson study on the topic, John 9:28.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Union vacation Bible school A musical program has been Each family is asked to bring a will start Monday at 9 a. m. in arranged for the evening service at the First Evangelical United Brethren church, Sunday at 7:30. Children eligible for school this sic. Mrs. Raymond Reichelder-

Lutheran church council meetvacation Bible schools will be ing will be held Tuesday at 7:30 tor, of the First Methodist

Women of the First Evangel-'FRONTAGE' IS ical United Brethren church have organized into four Service AT EUB CHURCH woman of the church placed in a circle. To start this new program off a "Good Beginning Is "Spiritual Frontage" is the Half Done" meeting with all four sermon topic chosen by the Rev. groups cooperating is scheduled Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the at the Community House, Thurs-First Evangelical United Breth- day evening, at 6:30 o'clock. A ren church, East Main street, for covered dish supper opens the the divine worship at 10:30 a. m., evening's activity with the entire family invited to attend.

"Finding Ourselves" will be "Postlude" by DeMonti. Vir- the sermon topic of the Rev. ginia, Leona, Velma and Fern Elisha Kneisley at the Sunday Wise will furnish the quartet morning worship service in the

The anthem, "Watch and Junior Church meets in the Pray," by Hanblen, will be sung childrens chapel at 10:30 a. m. by the church quartet, which inwith Miss Gladys Noggle direct- cludes Norma Graham, sopraing the lesson study. She will be no, Barton Deming, bass, Mrs. assisted by Jane Davis, who will Harold Defenbaugh, alto, W.

Vespers will be conducted at

tor's absence. Evangelical United Brethren morning service. church will meet at the parson-Lawn party. Games, contests kin. and other entertaining features are planned. The Rev. Carl L. vice of the First Evangelical weeks of classes. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson will United Brethren church is postserve as the refreshment com- poning the regular monthly

plan the Summer program. Trinity Lutheran Family Circle will be guests of Christ Lutheran congregation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern Sunday at 6 p. m.

Executive committee of the Ladies Aid and Service Circle of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the pastor's study. All general aid officers and Service Circle captains will attend to decide the yearly program for recommendation to the general society Thursday, June

Women's Society of World Ser-

#### Calvary Sermon LUTHERAN BIBLE Topics Announced SCHOOL AWARDS

gelical United Brethren church has chosen the title "Insipid covered dish and table service. Other items will be furnished by James Brown, Paul Brown and the committee. An interesting Sunday morning worship ser- an church. byterian and Evangelical United Mary Jenkins, Lancaster, will and entertaining program is vice. This message is based Special program will be prepromised to complete the fellow- upon the scripture reference sented by the 225 pupils of this

found in Revelation 3:14-22. titled "God's Love Appraised."

# leave Monday on a three weeks Assembly Report chestra music, songs, panto-

Theodore Steele will give a report on the general assembly at the pupils. Youth Fellowship of the First the Presbyterian church Sunday

#### The minister of Calvary Evan- TO BE GIVEN Closing activities of the 22nd

Christianity" as the topic of the Bible school will be held Sunday annual Lutheran daily vacation message that he will bring at the at 10:15 a. m. in Trinity Luther-

year's school and boys and girls At the regular Sunday evening who have completed prescribed service the sermon will be en- work and have a 90 percent attendanc e record will receive reward certificates.

mimes, drills, Bible quiz con-To Be Given Sunday tests and other numbers. The public is invited to attend to see some of the accomplishments of The school is financed by the

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood. The choir will sing "Holy, Offering taken at the Sunday age, Monday at 8 p. m. for a Holy, Holy," arranged by Lut- morning program will be divided among the teachers who gave instruction during the three

Senior young people's group of A. Rubinstein as the prelude; To Be Sermon Topic president, Dick Francis, will nouncement of program will the home of Miss Anne Moeller, Lancaster pike.

#### Excerpt from Teachings of the Baha'i Faith

"Put all your beliefs into harmony with science; there can be no opposition, for Truth is one. When religion, shorn of its superstitions, traditions and unintelligent dogmas, shows its conformity with science, then will there be a great, unifying force in the world which will sweep before it all wars, disagreements, discords and struggles. Then will mankind be united in the Power of the Love of God."

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#### PRISON REFORM

"WE ARE building men into the needs of prisons, not prisons to the needs of men. Thrown together are 16-year-old first offenders and hardened criminals including all sex perverts and the like."

Charles Sherwood, state welfare director County grand jurors who, at their own expense, were touring the state's penal institutions. The general rise in prison population was well illustrated in the Columbus penitentiary, he explained, where 3,800 inmates were crowded four men to a small cell. Because of inadequate professional staffs, only half a day's exercise could be arranged each week. There was not one registered nurse, no trained social worker. no psychologist, no one to give parole job guidance. The visiting jurors concluded that the warden was doing a good job under adverse circumstances.

If Ohio's penitentiary were unique in its shortcomings, the picture would not be so shocking. With few exceptions, however, it reflects the situation in penal institutions the country over. Instead of reform centers for those committed to them, they have become virtual breeders of erime. America's long indifference to her prisons makes a black mark in the country's social history. No greater waste of human potential strength exists than in this neglect of those locked behind prison bars.

#### KINGLESS KINGDOM

possessing at least a few drops of Bourbon prices.)

royal Horthy had assumed the throne.

Before Americans deride this deference by following the Truman timing. to a shadow, they should remember their own communities, many of which would balk at electing a party boss to office, but ity field for the next six months. have no scruples about voting for his crea-

#### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 21-The Trumantes have stage-whispered through their national microphones that the polls showed people want debt reduction more than tax reduction, and added that a tax cut, furthermore, would endanger the foreign relief program.

This basic reason for vetoing the bill assumes that taxpayers have been petitioning the government: "please do not cut our taxes and endanger us." It presumes likewise that the American majority rule has developed further selflessness hitherto unmatched, except among angels, and is adding: "please do not cut our taxes because aid to foreign nations, not yet decided upon, might be hurt."

The nearly two-thirds majority elected last November in congress did not get or accept these polls. The Republicans say manner of disordered personalities such as Mr. Truman has not been elected to anything yet, except senator and vice president. A survey of newspaper opinion made by a recognized firm (Twohey) and pubof Ohio, was speaking, in the state peniten- lished as late as June 7, showed 64 percent tiary at Columbus, to a group of Cuyahoga of the press (nearly two-thirds also) supported the tax cut bill in its final form, 28 percent disapproved, and 8 percent of the editorial comment was classified as

> The congress majority has an understandable explanation of the conflict in reports of what the people really think and want. Certain members canvassed their home districts and reached the conclusion that the White House mail bag has been largely filled by organized, earnest organizations designed to influence politicians, and by this I do mean the CIO-PAC. That outfit has been spending undisclosed millions and possibly could lay down a million or more letters on any selected Washington desk on any given subject. The congressmen have reached the conclusion that this and allied groups have been working with Mr. Truman politically in order to get a veto of the union reform bill, and they wrought the miracle of taxpayers protesting against tax cuts.

These congressional surveys further indicated the average taxpayer was reading and thinking these days but not doing much writing on any subject.

The congressional Republicans thus GENERAL FRANCO is now chief of the reached the conclusion they have a popu-Spanish state for life, having been so dele- lar issue against Mr. Truman. Six months gated by the parliament. It is interesting of bad publicity for him on this subject will to note, however, that though Spain was ensure, they believe, and they do not exdeclared to be "fundamentally a king- pect the President will be able to extricate dom," Franco was not made king. That himself from the situation by sponsoring a position was left vacant. Evidently the doc- tax bill next year, or having his own groups trine of hereditary right is still so strong promote organized publicity for him in the that no one of less than royal blood could interim. Indeed, some Republican econombecome king and hold the loyalty of his ists fear a popular demand may arise for people. There would be danger of a revolt another wage increase as a result of adsupporting either Prince Juan, son of the ministration blocking of the tax reduction late King Alfonso, or some other candidate measure. (People need money to meet high

And as for actually influencing foreign In just such a manner Hungary, between aid, the legislative logicians point out that the two world wars, was a kingdom without program has not yet been formulated and a king. The reins were held by Admiral is not to become operative until next year, Horthy as regent. That there was no king which time Mr. Truman is supposed to be distrubed the Hungarians not at all. They planning as "the right time" for tax reducwould have been upset, however, if the non-tion. Thus if foreign aid is to be influenced adversely by tax cutting, it might be hurt

> At any rate the Republicans are perfectly willing to run on this issue in the public-

As for practical effects of the failure of (Continued on Page Eight)

# 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

S. cash.

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a fine morning, so moved rapidly into the sunshine for a half hour of fooling around before coffee call. Checked some going - north equipment and said top of the morning to all the livestock. Cranked the wagon and headed downtown, thinking what a grand day it would be for fishing or a picnic. Not too cold, not too hot. An unusual day for this so-called Spring of 1947.

In the morning mail did receive further proof of Truman's contention that tax cutting at this time is not practical. The proof: A Pictorial Directory of the 80th Congress. Photographs of every one of the congressmen. Oh yes, and of the cabinet and the U.S. cupreme court. There was something I really needed—to fill my wastepaper basket to overflowing. A copy to every newspaper in the U.S. and to thousands upon thousands of citizens, no doubt. Has no value except to show what our law makers look like, and I knew before I saw the book. And anyone who thinks that directory was published for noth- | Mex down across the southern

ing is four levels below a moron, junior grade.

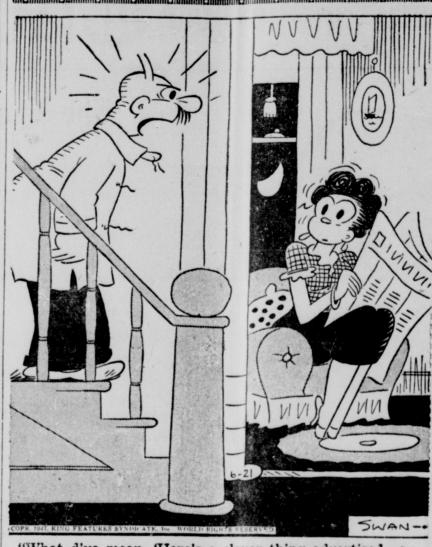
Chatted with an interested citizen about Ted Lewis park and we were of one opinion that the city should pay the operating expense of that institution. It was bought, equipped and handed to the city, yet the city fathers treat it worse than a step child. Last year appropriated a few dollars for operation, this year nothing. A little cash available from Pumpkin Show funds. One day, if conditions continue as at present, the city will be made a present of the entire problem and will have both expense and management on its hands. Other cities have good parks and maintain them. Circleville could do the same thing if the city officials only thought so.

Chatted with Harry Graef, just back after a family tour through historical Kentucky. Visited My Old Kentucky Home, the Lincoln Memorial, the caves and the horse country around Lexington. And with Boyd Stout who was wearing the biggest ring I ever saw, one he came by for about \$12 border. That's about \$1.50 U.

Bread cast on the water -Winfield Koch, superintendent at the Children's home was supervising a quartet of boys at work in the truck patch. They were doing a fine job and he produced a quarter and tossed it to one of them. He looked down and picked up another coin, an 1854 Liberty head penny. Looked as though that coin might have been in the field for most of its 93 year life. Each of the kid workers got a quarter and Win has a coin he just would not sell.

Dropped in at police headquarters just after Fred Fitzpatrick decided life was not worth while and turned a hand gun on himself. A sad case. I knew Fred for a dozen years and liked him. He had been in poor health since retirement from the police force and his condition probably prompted his act. May he rest in peace.

Home to find three boxes of great strawberries left there by Dave Dunlap who also left word and proof that he does not trip, fall and destroy all of



"What d'ya mean. 'Here's a clever thing advertised-a shirt without buttons?'-There's nothing new aboutthat-I've been wearing that kind for years!"

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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CRIMES GO UNPUNISHED

SOME OF the most terrible bridge crimes go unpunished because one or both of the opponents later can be detected in the act of perpetrating just as bad offenses. Probably the worst bidding ever seen in a rubber game comes when the cut assigns two players as partners who lack respect for each other's ability. Both then are likely to strive to become the declarer. But that is no worse than what can happen afterward if the two defenders are intent on distinguishing themselves, too, each striving to be brilliant in the things he does with his own hand and disregarding his opportunities to fit in with what his partner has shown.

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3 NT Pass

You may have witnessed worse bidding than that, but it couldn't have been much worse. As it developed, West did bad enough defensive work to make the bidding wind up looking good. First he, perpetrated the worst of all standard defensive sins against a suit contract by leading away from his diamond A. His 6 brought the 9 from East and went to the singleton K. South scored the club A and K, then led the heart 10 and came up with the Q when West played low. The heart 8 came back to the J. K and A.

West was now too concerned about a trick with his diamond A to note that East probably could ruff a heart, in view of the J play. So he laid down his diamond A and was burned up when South ruffed it. Now South drove out the club Q with a trump lead, and East's last club came back to him. He led the heart 2 to the 7 and used the diamond Q to discard the spade 5. The spade A, heart 9 and club 7 then completed his contract, which should have been set all over the place.

Your Week-End Question

Why is it that a business pass, otherwise known as a penalty pass, can never be made except at a low level of bidding?

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Correct Sleeping Posture

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. with the hips fixed in one position,

POETS have sung the praises of sleep, but medical men are probably better aware of its value. Certainly nobody knows better than they that in sickness or in health.

tainly nobody knows better than they that in sickness or in health, peaceful sleep is a wonderful tonic.

Unfortunately, not everybody is able to get really deep, refreshing sleep. That is why so many studies of sleep have been made, particularly with reference to the position. larly with reference to the position pillow should not be too soft. of the sleeper, which, it has been found, is likely to be changed many In some sleeping positions, for times during the course of a night. example if the hips are not fixed, as

Faulty Sleeping Posture Many doctors believe that a num- twists the spine.

ber of painful conditions can be traced to faulty sleeping posture It is believed that as a result of ligaments which hold the bones of gree of strain on the lower part of the spine in position. This in turn the spine. may result in pain that resembles the pain produced by gallbladder the head is turned to one side, and disease, kidney colic and other dis- twisting of the neck occurs.

is standing erect.

the muscles relax during sleep, the upper shoulder falls back, which Sleeping on Back If a person sleep on his back, unsleeping in an unfavorable position less the thighs are supported in a there may be some strain on the bent position, there is a certain de-

> If a person sleeps on his abdomen, Although improper sleeping posi-

To avoid strain on these liga-tions do not always produce sympments during sleep, Dr. James Mc-toms, it is possible that slight injury Donnell of London thinks that the of the ligaments will occur which vertebrae, or small bones in the in turn may produce irritation of spine, should be lined up by assum- the nerves which come from the ing the proper sleeping position spinal cord. This may lead to tenabout as they are when the person derness and pain in various areas, as well as more general symptoms. Thus it would seem to be important

Correct Position Dr. McDonnell says that the cor- that persons give some thought to rect sleeping position is on the side, the position assumed during sleep.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. James T. Rogers, New York City, New York, and Mrs. W. B. Lytton, St. Louis, Missouri, are guests in the home of Mrs. H. P. Folsom, East Main street.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pickaway street, spent Sunday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hedges and children.

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. G. D. Phillips, recovering

from an emergency appendicitis case "not being within their Mayor Ben Gordon is spend- operation, was removed from juri-stingtion." ing a few days in Cleveland on Berger hospital to her home on North Court street.

> Loring Hoffman, H. E. Betz and Walter Leist are expected home after a 10 day fishing trip at Brevort Lake, Michi-

gone to Cleveland to attend the state convention of funeral Mrs. Meinhardt Crites and litdirectors. tle daughter, Mary Virginia, West Franklin street, spent today visiting friends in Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO as a grade teacher by the Circle-At one o'clock this morning the ville board of education.



CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE of having DIANE DID not go with her wrote: father to join Paula upstairs; she made the excuse of needing to be-

gin her packing. She kissed him, tightened her arm around his neck, moved for a moment by qualms for not having been wholly frank "You're good to me, Dad!" Back at the apartment she be-

gan to go through the bureau drawers, separating their contents, these to pack, these to leave behind. She would not need much more than roughing clothes, there at Tim's, and afterward, afterward-well, someone could pack up what she had left here. As she had packed away Nellie's things.

Was this the way other women did it? Did they feel only numb? Bill was gone when she wakened the next morning. Carrie, at her call, brought some coffee to her

"Mr. Arden says to tell you he won't be home to dinner this evening. It's one of his meetings, I

"I won't be home either, Carrie. You can go when you've washed the dishes. "I figgered on doing the kitchen cupboards today, Mis' Arden."

"I'd rather you'd go," said Diane, sharply. She waited with a cold, com-

pelling excitement for the moment one off! I've just put the head of He put his hand under her chin of the woman's departure, when the Northrup Syndicate on the she could pull bags down from the train. But you-" his glance high shelf in the closet, begin to sweeping her was keen and curipack them.

The only reality in the day were going away!" its hours moving ahead; she moved with them as mechanically as the hands of the clock at which she glanced frequently, as much for Reno, no less! To divorce Bill. driven by complicated wheels as

Her father telephoned to her. "I'm sending your tickets out by a messenger. And your train one observing he must appear only leaves at six-thirty."

Thanks. Dad! "Sure you can make it on your

"Oh, yes! Just for thinking of getting away I feel better, truly!' "I suppose Bill will put you on the train—"

She answered that with: "You promised, Dad, remember!" "Sure, sure! But you wire me from Chicago and when you get to . Tim's. I phoned Tim; he's tickled you're coming and he's said

he'd take good care of you. Goodby, chick!' "Goodby, Dad, and thanks." Lois called her. Danny. She met eral blocks, when she cried out:

their importuning briefly, coldly. When her bags were packed and claim to interfere like this?" locked and she had put on the light wool dress she had left out street, stopped it at the curb. to wear on her journey she sat "Only this, Di. I care too much down at her desk, reflecting, with for you to let you go off the deep a slight twist of her lips: "Run- end without trying to save you away wives always leave a note! You've been running amuck these And suicides!" Was it considerate- last months-I knew it when I ness, or merely the satisfaction saw you there at the apartment.

"We left it that we wouldn't talk about a divorce until after your campaign, but I have decided to go to Reno, for if I free you now you can try that case against my father. Everyone's sympathy will be with you so I do not think it will hurt your political standing. Good luck.

"DIANE."

She did not read it over; she folded it, propped it on the mantel where Bill must see it the instant he came into the room. Irresistibly she glanced up to the face of the first Judge William Arden above her. "I suppose you knew, all the time, it'd end like this!"

At the station her porter told her the train would not go out for fifteen minutes. "You sit here, lady, and I'll come back." But Diane could not sit still; impatient at the delay she moved restlessly about the big waiting room, studied posters without seeing a line in them, the fronts of magazines on the newsstands.

"Hello, Di! What are you doing down here?"

It was Rufus Kent at her elbow She swung around, alarmed, pale with vexation at his intrusion. She answered shortly: "What do people come to stations for?"

"To meet someone or see some ous: "You have all the look of

She tried to frame a light, misleading answer. And heard herself self from this that's gone wrong saying, defiantly: "I am starting The porter stepped up. "We'd about making your heart stand etter go along, lady."

Rufus took hold of her arm. "I'll take charge of you!" To anya gallant escort of a lone and very pretty young woman, but Diane saw the line of his mouth and felt his fingers dig hard into the flesh of her arm.

"This isn't the way," she cried. "To my car!" Rufus retorted. "You can't-how dare you-She struggled to free herself, but vainly, for his vicelike grip on her

only tightened. "There are other trains." When they reached his car she flung herself into the far corner of the seat, shaking with anger, too choked with it to utter further protest. Until he had driven sev-"What possible right can you

He turned the car into a side

She that day. You haven't been your-self, you're afraid to be yourself. To square up-

"That is exactly what I was setting out to do," defended Diane with spirit.

"You think so?" Contempt edged Rufus' tone. "Looked a minute ago as if you were running away! I'll wager Bill doesn't know a thing about it. Your face betrayed that, when I spoke to you. Probably you left him a note! You didn't give him a chance to speak for his side of the bargain-

"You don't know everything," cried Diane chokingly. "Bill wants to be free. I don't help him in his profession. And he cares more for that, for getting ahead in it—than our marrage. He puts that first."

"You don't know Bill very well, do you?" said Rufus. He started the car abruptly. Diane locked her hands tightly

anger. Without it, without the hardness which had sustained her for so long-She clutched Rufus' arm. "I won't go back to the apartment!

together, fighting to hold to her

our father's?" not there! Oh, Rufus!" rang to her eyes. "Why

u let me go! I'll start to--you'll see that I will!" Rufus stopped the car again. and turned her face to his. "Di, if you must get away, go. But not

where you were heading, not yet!" A deep urgency in his voice and the appeal on his face silenced her and he went on: "Separate yourso as to see it for what it is. Remember you said something once still? You didn't think it could be done. I've reason to know it can. It happened to me on my voyage out east. With nothing but ocean around me I had opportunity to clean my house pretty thoroughly,

sort out the feelings I'd taken away with me, and find the real under them all. It put me on my feet, face front, at least. Will you try it, Di?" "I can't go to China," Diane said forlornly, a little childishly. Then she drew away from him, straightening under a sudden impulse. "I could—there's that little house out

It's mine. For a few days, until I Rufus lifted her fingers to his lips. "There speaks the girl I looked for when I came back, and

in the country! I could go there!

didn't find!" "Go straight out Madison. Madison runs into the Duell Road and the house is on the Duell Road. Rufus," Diane's laugh was a broken sound in her throat. "Are you and I crazier than most?" "I'd rather think, just now, we

were saner. (To Be Continued)

#### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who was the first to bring

jazz to Carnegie Hall, New York City? 2. What opera by Walter Dam-

rosch was first produced at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City? 3. Who is the outstanding com-

poser of Finland? Today's Horoscope

You are mechanically inclined, and it shows in your choice of work and recreations. A pleasant and congenial disposition is yours, slow to anger and quick to forgive and forget. You enjoy and seek the society of witty people. and are quick and amusing in repartee. You will marry young and be very happy. Your birthday portents are good. The prophecies for your next year are favorable indeed. Push all your affairs to the utmost. Harmony exists in

YOU'RE

**TELLING ME!** 

BEES, 20,000 of 'em, set up

housekeeping in the awning of a

Brooklyn drugstore. Immediate-

ly, business gave way to buzz-

Would-be customers took one

look at the cloud of little hum-

dingers and decided they could

do without a double dip cone or

The desperate druggist buzzed

aspirin for a day.

pletely ransacked.

Elders will render valuable aid. I tiring, interested in the lovelier It will be a happy and memorable year. Born today a child will be fond of children, pleasure and social life generally, excelling as host or hostess. Success as a writer, dramatist, or even as a film star, is depicted.

Words of Wisdom The desire of appearing clever

often prevents our becoming so. -Rochefoucauld. Hints on Etiquette A piece of business etiquette which needs to be stressed today. in these disturbed times, is, if you

take more than your allotted time for lunch, or for loitering in the dressing room. Give your employer his money's worth.

things, an ardent reader and an amusing and interesting conversationalist. You love to travel and will, and enjoy outdoor sports. You will be a loving parent and a devoted mate. The day will be a good one. Get out with the crowd in the evening, as you may 2 have had a tense morning. Provided overstrain and altercation with employers are avoided, a successful and happy year is prognosticated. Deal confidently with all vocational, domestic and social affairs. The child born today will be endowed with great energy, mentally and physically; danger exists of heart-strain through over-activity. Success

1. Paul Whiteman. Horoscope for Sunday

#### love, domestic and social spheres. | due today, you are sensitive, re-STARS SAY-

For Saturday, June 21

WHILE the lure and benignant sway of the higher and finer adventures of life may clamor for expression, with joy, gaiety, feschange, travel, novel or spectactivities and conviviality beckon- ular adventure, with hope of draing to exalted emotional responses, it might be wise to keep However, such thrilling advenall such ardent and intriguing ture may be built upon foundacrises well in hand, lest they in- tions of "Dead Sea fruit," and advertently lead to over-stepping the bounds of prudence and good with funds, credit, position and taste. Over-doing might down peace of mind jeopardized, uncriticism, censure or the re- less strict observation of codes straints of more experienced and cautious persons.

For The Birthday Those whose birthday it is

the local police but the cautious have the assurance of a period coperoos decided on no action of exceptional benefits, blessbecause the insects were not ings, adventures and the fulfillviolating any parking ordinance. ment of their most cherished ideals and ideas, yet may find it hopes and wishes may prove fuof sound judgment to curb over- tile and frustrated. Next the frantic pharmacist doing in the pursuit of such phoned the fire department but glamorous and alluring indulthe brave smoke eaters begged gences. Any measure of excess off saying something about the or imprudence might bring on criticism, rebuke or other disapproval.

A child born on this day may possess unusual charm, talents, home of Marvin Dresbach was ideals and much popularity and entered by a burglar and the lower portion of the home was com-

> For Sunday, June 22 SUNDAY'S horoscope holds

C. E. Hill, Williamsport, has augury of the sudden appearance of certain new openings, change, journeys or new contacts or agreements, these having sign of romance and dra-Miss Marty Marfield, North matic appeal. Nevertheless there Court street, has been engaged are indications of unforeseen and surprising twists to such fine prospects that may have unsus-

are an employe, see that you arrive on time; that you do not and popularity are clearly shown. One-Minute Test Answers 2. "The Man Without a Coun-If your birthday celebration is try. 3. Jean Sibelius.

> pected denouement, with loss and regret instead of promised benefits and enjoyments. Shun hasty, rash and unstudied beha-

Birthday Forecast Those whose birthday it is may be quite taken by surprise by the abrupt opening for important matic and romantic culmination. eventuate in loss and regret, and conventions, not emotional urges, dominate the choice and conduct. Weigh every angle realistically.

A child born on this day may have originality and genius, with much promise, of novelty and change in life, but its fondest

Accidental deaths in the United States during the first nine months of 1946 totaled 73,400, a five per cent increase over the previous year.

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# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

"The Homestretch"

CORNEL WILDE and Maureen O'Hara are involved in a high-rid-

ing romance that hits all the high spots of the world's most fa-

mous racing classic in "The Homestretch," newest technicolor

hit, which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre. The story of two

conflicting personalities who race across the world in search of

Mah Two Jewels!

KENNY (Senator Claghorn) Delmar seems mighty proud of the

two jewels of his life, in this scene from "It's A Joke, Son!" open-

ing Sunday at the Cliftona theatre. And why shouldn't he, when

the two lovely jewels are Una Merkel (left) and beautiful June

Lockhart? George O'Brien in "Daniel Boone," completes the fea-

thrills and romance attending the sport of kings.

### Past President Club Meets In Webbe Home

Ohio Studied By Members During Session

Past Presidents club of Daughters of Union Veterans of the BASKET PICNIC, HARPER Civil War held its regular meeting Friday evening in the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Webbe, East Mound street.

Sixteen members out of the total membership of eighteen were FAMILY PICNIC SUPPER, present. Mrs. Webbe presided during the business meeting which opened with the group singing "Star Spangled Banner" and the salute to the flag. Business session was closed by the group repeating the Lord's prayer in unison.

Mrs. Frank Rader and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert were in charge of the evening's program. In pursuit of the selected study of the club in LUNCHEON MEETING, COLOtheir review of Ohio and the various counties, each member read a paragraph from an article on "Logan Elm". Miss Laura K. at 12:30 p. m.
Mader read Logan's famous YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF speech. Mrs. Tolbert presented an informative discussion on her native county, Champaign.

Mrs. Tolbert conducted a quiz contest on the counties of Ohio. First prize was won by Mrs. O. C. King. Other prize winners were Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. John Newton, Mrs. James Trimmer, Miss Mader and Mrs. E. S. Neuding. Mrs. Trimmer GROUP D, WOMEN'S ASSOCIread an article on "Hermits Cave"

Social hour was interspersed with games until a late hour. For the occasion the home was decorated in an arrangement of red, white and blue garden flowers. Hostess, assisted by her daugh- Five Points WCTU ter, Mrs. James Carr, served a dessert course, on small tables Meeting Is Held in the livingroom. Next meeting, July 11, will be in the home of

experience under their leader W. C. T. U. benediction. Mrs. Georgia Dore.

cookery. Tuesday the entire Ethel Furniss. troop, their leader and two as-Sistants visited Mrs. Bernard W. Young, commissioner, at her Miss Dunlap Bride home. Mrs. Young showed the Of William Brown girls her home which was formerly known as the Ludwig home, and told them some of the history pertaining to the house itself and the country surrounding it. Wednesday, Mrs. Young afternoon in the Andersonville and Mrs. Noggle, camp chair- Methodist church. The bride is man of the council, were guest the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ner which the girls cooked and

Mothers of the girls took turns going to the lodge and staying Brown, of the Frankfort pike.

Among these from this con overnight. Those who went camping were: Marilyn Bowers, munity that attended the wed-ding followed by a reception in Lucille, to Paul Robert Whiteson, Peggy Essick, Edith Cumson, Peggy Essick, Edith Cummins, Marjorie Miller, Nancy Hedges, Betty Badger, Ann West Franklin street; Mony Saturday at 4:30 p. m. in Meeting will precede a covermony Saturday at 4:30 p. m. in Meeting will precede a Kraft, Belva Eccard, Jane Ever-Mabel Franks, Marilyn Kauffman, Ellen Essick, Esther Hedges, Carol Hines, Judy Smart, Donna Wellington, with Mrs. Dore leader, Miss Violet McDowell and Miss Mary Catherine Swoyer, assistants.

It is hoped by the council that ing. all of the girl scouts eligible for the program will be able to en-

#### WEDDING PLANS MADE

Miss Pollyanna Friedman, Columbus, has made final plans for umbus. The bride-to-be is the Friedman, former residents of Circleville. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Califf, Columbus. A period of selected music will precede an open ceremony, Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Bryden Road Temple, Columbus.

#### TO MEET TUESDAY

Youth Fellowship members of the Morris Evangelical United Brethren church will meet with Miss Maxine Poling at her home in Pickaway township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.



### Calendar

Bible class of First Evangelical United Brethren church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, near Stoutsville, immediately after

Christian home society of Christ Lutheran church and Family circle members Trinity Lutheran church, at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson township, at 6 p. m. MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUIL iary, in Legion home, East Main street, at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

nel William Ball chapter Daughters of the American Colonists, in Pickaway Arms,

Morris Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Miss Maxine Poling, Pickaway township at 7:30 p. m. PICKAWAY COUNTY TUBERculosis and Health association, executive committee, luncheon meeting, in Pickaway Arms, at

THURSDAY

ation of the Presbyterian church, meeting and covereddish supper, in the home of Mrs. H. O. Pile, Ringgold pike.

Five Points W. C. T. U. mem-Mrs. George Hammel, North bers held their June meeting in the home of Mrs. Lyle Ingman. which opened with the group Ashville Troop Of singing, "I Would Be True."
Mrs. Cora Parks read the scrip-Girl Scouts Has ture lesson and the members repeated the Lord's prayer. Union Camping Program received two certificates; one for being a star union and the Girl Scouts of Ashville troop 6 Yearly flower report was subhave been enjoying a camping mitted. Meeting closed with

Among the highlights of their freshments were served by the During the social hours rethree day period at Girl Scout hostess. She was assisted by lodge were the swimming par- Mrs. Mabel Emmons and Mrsties at the pool, a fish fry out- Sylvia Eagleston. July meeting of-doors and practice camp will be in the home of Mrs.

The Rev. Sam C. Elsea, route 3, officiated at the wedding of Miss Susan Dunlap and William D. Brown, Thursday Wright - Whitesed ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Philip Dunlap, route 1, Chillicothe, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Among those from this community that attended the wed- riage of their daughter, Helen change of the nuptial vows. the home of the brides 'parents, sed, Williamsport. The Rev. J. H. Renick W. Dunlap, Kingston.

ding trip through the East, they more than four years in the be in charge of arrangements. will make their home near Brown's Chapel, where the Armed forces, most of which bridegroom is engaged in farm- was spent in the European the-

ater of war.

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Twenty-six members of the Picnic supper was held at the Ashville garden club went Thurs- home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Warher wedding to Paul Califf, Col- day on their annual tour and picnic. This year they visited the ren on Onandaga drive, who are daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ohio State University Horticul- friends of Mrs. H. O. Caldwell. ture gardens, the garden of Mr. chairman of the tour.

edy," etc.

ture program Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright, Wil-Wedding Planned liamsport, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Carl Gerlach, son of Mr. and Williamsport, announce the en- Mrs. Ernest Gerlach, Columbusgagement and approaching mar- No date has been set for ex-

#### GROUP TO MEET

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, the home of the elected bride's group D, Women's Association Kraft, Belva Eccard, Jane Eversole, Virginia Grove, Sandra
Beckleheimer. Ferne Dennis.

Sr. Misses Sherley and Gail
parents. Both Mr. Whitesed and er Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Miss Wright have been gradu- home of Mrs. H. O. Pile, Ring-When the new Mr. and Mrs. ated from the Williamsport high gold pike. Mrs. E. O. Crites is Brown return from their wed- school. Bridegroom-to-be served chairman of the group and will

> Ask for ISALY'S Wonder Bar

James Trimble Jones.

Those from Circleville who at- mary Barthelmas, Miss Rosaline tended the wedding and recep- Bartholomew, Miss Jane tion besides her grandparents Grubbs, Miss Patsey Quincel, were, Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, Mrs. Miss Patsey Metzger, Miss Jonnes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laura Jane Watson, Miss Wan-Jones and family and Mr. and da Young, Miss Jean Hall, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Boggs and family. Eugene Richardson, Miss Billie

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers are Joan Webb, Miss Sherley Blake, spending from Saturday through Miss Corrine Lovenshimer, Miss Wednesday on business in Cin- Blubaugh, Miss Cook, Mrs. Pur-

June meeting of the Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brother- Academy for treatment of a foot hood was held in the Lockbourne ailment. Church Wednesday evening with President E. F. Martin in charge Lawrence Pettibone was held in of the business meeting. The Rev. H. D. Fudge gave another Parker Friday evening. in his series of talks on religious symbols and E. C. Hafey spoke of his experiences in New York a court of honor Tuesday eve-State as a book salesman. Re- ning at 8:15 at the Ashville Luthfreshments were served by the eran Church. The investiture

Mrs. Clara Bowers is visiting with her grand-children, Judy and Jo Bowers.

and adults is planned.

Ashville Community band, directed by Richard Welsh, held a rehearsal in preparation for several trips to neighboring towns



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Miss Bonnie Hill, Miss Frances

Groom, Miss Jackie Eitel, Miss

cell and Miss Myrna Lee Cook.

next week to bally-hoo for the

annual July Fourth celebration.

Richard T. Messick has been

hospitalized at the U.S. Naval

the home of Miss Linda Ann

Ashville Boy Scouts will hold

service will be exemplified by

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emony is open to the public.

Miss Dona Lee Merriman,

Announcement has been made To Honor Bride of the wedding of Miss Virginia Janet Jones, daughter of Mr. liam A. Thiel, Gardy, Indiana. Baker. Bride is the granddaughter of Streamers of pink and white Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones, Cir- crepe paper fell from a decorat-Lloyd Jonnes, West Main street. of the livingroom. Grouped Ceremony was performed in around the decorated table were "Gatewood", home of Mrs. O. O. the many gifts for the recent McIntyre and the late noted bride. columnist, Saturday evening, Hostess served refreshments June 14, by the Rev. W. Scott from the diningroom table, as-Westerman of Grace Methodist sisted by Miss Teresa Blubaugh, church. Miss Carolyn Jones at- Miss Elizabeth Cook and Mrs. tended her sister as maid of hon- Avery Purcell. Tall pink tapers or, and another sister, Miss Pat- and pink rosebuds were used in ricia Jones was one of the brides- decorating the guest of honor's maids. Alton B. Comer, Trenton, table and buffet. New Jersey was best man. Two Guests invited to the social af-of the ushers were Thomas E. fair included, Miss Rosemary Jones, Blacksburg, Virginia, and Stonerock, Miss Virginia Wise, Miss Doris Kinney, Miss Rose-

#### **ASHVILLE**

Mrs. Guy Sark is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foreman and infant daughter, Dianna Lee in

Combined Hedges Chapel-Ash- rolled at Ohio State for the Sumville Methodist Sunday School mer quarter. picnic will be held Sunday at Camp Yo-Hio, the former Humboldt Country Club with services beginning at 10:30 in the shelter house. Following Sunday school and divine worship, a picnic dinner will be served. In the afternoon a recreation program designed to entertain both youths



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Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. WilJohn Miller, the former Elayne

Street, was the luncheon given friday noon by Mrs. Howard V.
Cleville, and Mrs. W. H.
Crites and Mrs. Lean Ann BraCrites and Mrs. Lean Ann BraCrites and Mrs. Lean Ann Bra-Crites and Mrs. Lean Ann Bracey and children, Stoutsville, were among the guests entercleville, and a cousin of Mrs. ed umbrella placed in the center tained at a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and their children, Su- delphinium formed the attraczanne and Briggs, at Atlanta.

> Judge Charles Winstead, former resident of Circleville, visited here for a few days enroute luncheon. to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heeter. route 4, have left for a vacation in the West. They will visit Mrs. Heeter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schafer and family, at Nehawka and Omaha, Nebraska. and friends in McCook, Denver and Greeley, Colorado. Stephen Richard Heeter, is visiting his grandparents in Columbus while his parents are in the West.

Miss Rosemary Conkle, Logan street, and Miss Evelyn Reichelderfer, Stoutsville, have returned to their homes after spending a few days in New York City.

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#### Luncheon Honors Miss Jane Mader

Climax in the round of prenuptial parties arranged for Miss Jane Mader, East Main street, was the luncheon given her sister, Mrs. Albert E. W. Louer, Highland Park, Illinois.

Guests were invited for a one o'clock luncheon at the Pickaway Country Club. Roses and tive centerpiece of the long table placed on the porch of the club house. Group remained for a social afternoon following the

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Phone 600 MARCY OSWALD

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#### Personal

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15289
Estate of Nellie Myrtle Butts, Deceased Estate of Nellie Myrtle Butts, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Leon S.
Butts whose Post Office address is 2054
Tuller Street, Columbus, Ohio has been
duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nellie Myrtle Butts late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of June, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 21, 28 July 5.



WHISTLING HAPPILY after pledge to quit drinking, Screen Actor Lawrence Tierney leaves Los Angeles prison farm on probation after serving 47 days of a 90day sentence on charge of intoxication. (International)

#### Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Mary Dunkel Huffer, Guardian of Glenn N. Dunkel and Gail R. Dunkel, Plaintiff,

Glenn N. Dunkel and Gail R. Dunkel

Glenn N. Dunkel and Gail R. Dunkel Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 19597

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 23 day of June 1947 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit: Being Lot Number eighteen hundred and ten (1810) in Samuel Lewis' Addition to said City of Circleville and being the same conveyed to said May Drum by deed from Ann E. Crites dated November 12, 1919 and recorded in Volume 98 at page 349 of the Deed Records of said County.

Said Premises Appriased at \$8,000.00 Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) cash on day of sale by purchaser; balance in cash on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than two-thirds (2-3) of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.

F. N. R. Redfern and Lemuel B. Weldon Attorneys.

May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21, 1947

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LEGAL NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

Lillie Hinton, et al., Defendants.

No. 15205

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, we will offer for sale at public auction on the 222d and the public auction. we will offer for sale at public auction on the 23rd day of June, 1947 at two

on the 23rd day of June, 1947 at two o'clock p. m. on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pickaway and described as follows, to-wit:

Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Pickaway, being a part of the East half of Section No. 23, Township 10, Range 21, W. S. Beginning at a stake in the middle of the Janesville and Maysville Turnpike and in the half section line; thence with the middle of said turnpike N. 40 deg. E. 87 poles and 6 links to a stone at the intersection of a county road; thence with said Road links to a stone at the intersection of a county road; thence with said Road S. 88 deg. E. 111 poles and 5 links to a stake in the section line; thence with said line N. 2 deg. E. 99 poles and 18 links to a stone in the middle of said Zanesville and Maysville Turnpike and corner to a small lot owned by Samuel Karshner; thence with the middle of said turnpike S. 51 deg. W. 24 poles and 15 links to an iron stake, another corner to said Karshner; thence with another line of said lot N. 2 deg. E. 23 poles and 12½ links to a stone in the north line of said Section No. 23; thence with said line N. 88 deg. W. 146 poles to a stone, the half section corner and in the Salem road; thence with said road and half section line S. 2 deg. W. 173 poles and 4 links to the beginning, containing one hundred and nineteen (119) acres and one hundred forty-seven

acres and one hundred forty-seven (147) poles of land, more or less and being the same premises conveyed by Norman L. Pyle and wife to John Penn, and Mary L. Penn, by deed recorded in Deed Book No. 86, at page 609 of the Pickaway C o unty Deed Records. Said premises are appraised at \$14,-989.80 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of said appraised value and upon the following terms, to wit: Ten per cent (10 per cent) in cash to be paid by purchaser on day of sale; balance of purchase price in cash on balance of purchase price in cash on confirmation of sale and delivery of

Donald Hildenbrand and Jesse Hildenbrand as Executors of the Estate of Sithey Hildenbrand, deceased. May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21.

#### PUBLIC SALE

Monday, June 23, 1947

At 2.00 o'clock p. m. At the door of the Court House Real Estate situated in County of Pickaway, State of

Lot 1810 in Samuel Lewis' Addition.

Ohio and in the City of Circleville towit.

Street Number 430 North Court Street.

Dunkel.

This is an 8-room house, bath upstairs and downstairs, large lot, excellent location, two blocks from business district. Can be used for two apartments.

Appraised at \$8,000.00.

appraised value.

Terms of sale: 10% cash on day of sale, balance in cash on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Premises cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the

> Charles Radcliff, Sheriff. Lemuel B. Weldon and Frank N. R. Redfern, attorneys for Mary Dunkel Huffer, guardian of Glenn N. Dunkel and Gail R.

# Tierney Free Again YANKEE ROOKIE GENE SARAZEN, 'YOUNGSTERS' IN

# CONTINUES HIS PGA TOURNEY

#### Indians Knock Bosox Out Of First; Cards Win Eighth Straight

NEW YORK, June 21-Prince tle Sarazen teed off for 36 holes Hal Newhouser of the Detroit of match play with Ky Laffoon, Tigers, who perhaps was the best pitcher in the American League last year, is a discourag- who were old, new, borrowed, Lewis park. ed man today because one cal- blue and, in the form sheet, low rookie has the Indian sign downright unchampionlike.

as many tries this year. The Yanks figured it was an accident the first time it happened, but decided to use psychology and try it again.

The psychology worked for the third straight time vesterday when Newhouser lasted only five innings against the Yankees, who beat the Tigers, 5 to 3, and regained first place. A two - run homer by Tommy Henrich provided the margin of victory. Two of the four hits off Shea were homers by Eddie Mayo, who drove in all of Detroit's runs.

PRINCE HAL now has won yesterday morning. only six games this year against eight defeats, a far cry from his got to the second round before 1946 record of 25-9. And the Ti- he lost out in the afternoon sungers, with a six-game losing light - two down on the 17th streak, have dropped 11 of their green-to Sarazen. last 14 games.

games, but may be no better ners Penna, Ransom and Martin than Washington's amazing Wal- proceeded to get too confident ter Masterson, Masterson, who and lost their second-round has won six, stretched his string matches. of scoreless innings pitched to 35 last night when he blanked the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 0.

Boston's Red Sox, after winning eight straight, tumbled to second place when they were beaten under the arc lights by Cleveland, 3 to 2. It was Jimmy Hegan night and the Indians' catcher, from Lynn, Mass., showed his appreciation by driving in all of Cleveland's runs. He homered with one on in the fifth and then drove in the winning tally in the ninth with a single.

Chicago at Philadelphia was rained out.

IN THE NATIONAL League, the Jamestown club at a pair of Players the demoralized New York South Central Ohio Baseball Giants muffed a chance to re- league contests in Ashville comgain first place when they lost to munity park. St. Louis, 7 to 3, in a night game. The Cards settled the issue with a four-run rally in the seventh inning. Earlier, the pace-setting

Boston Braves dropped a 6-to-5 decision to Chicago's Cubs, who rallied in the late innings to end their four-game losing streak and tie the idle Brooklyn Dodgers for third place.

Tiny Bonhan, former Yankee, won his first starting assign- keep at the top of the league ment for Pittsburgh when he race held the Phillies to five hits and blanked them 6 to 0. Other teams were idle.

# **STANDINGS**

Won Lost Pct. ........... Cincinnati Philadelphi**a** Pittsburgh AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct
32 24 .57/
29 23 .55/
27 25 .51!
28 26 .51!
24 23 .51/
24 27 .47/
26 31 .45/
21 32 .396/ Vashington AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won Lost
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. 28 35
. 27 35 Kansas City ..... Louisville Toledo ........ Indianapolis Minneapolis

#### ······ RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 0. St. Louis 7, New York 3. Chicago 6, Boston 5. (Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 3, St. Louis 0. Cleveland 3, Boston 2. New York 5, Detroit 3. Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 3, Columbus 2. Milwaukee 3, Louisville 2. Toledo 7, St. Paul 5. Indianapolis at Kansas City, rain.

#### **GAMES TODAY**

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Minneapolis. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn (Taylor) at Cincinnati (Vander Meer).
Philadelphia (Hughes) at Pittsburgh

Boston (Sain) at Chicago (Lade).
New York (Hartung) at St. Louis (Pollet). AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland (Feller) at Boston (Dob-Detroit (Trout and Overmire) at New York (Chandler and Reynolds) (two).

DETROIT, June 21-Gene Sar-JINX ON TIGERS azen led 15 of his juniors into the third round of the P.G.A. championship today, apparently unperturbed by the utter chaos which yesterday sacked the greatest quartet in golf.

The law of probability had

vanished from the Plum Hollow golf club course this morning as the chipper, beknickered lit-

the erstwhile Chicagoan. Behind them came seven more bouts-14 other surviving golfers

There were Dick Metz vs. Art Bell, Claude Harmon vs. Jim The rookie, Frank (Spec) Shea Ferrier, Mike Turnesa vs. Lloyd of the New York Yankees, has Mangrum, Vic Ghezzi vs. Jim beaten Prince Hal three times in Turnesa, Lew Worsham vs. Reggie Myles, Chick Harbert vs. Ed first game. Isaly's scored three Oliver, and Ed Joseph vs. Leland Gibson.

no Bobby Locke, no Jimmy De-

maret and no Sam Snead. Hogan, the defending champion, lost to Toney Penna yesterday. Locke, the ambitious South African, called the greatest invader since Harry Vardon, lost to Henry Ransom. Demaret, meralda led VFW 16-0. The canyear's leading money winner ners got eight runs in the sec who was low man in the P.G.A. ond, five in the third and three qualifying run, lost to Earl Mar- in the fourth with 12 hits and the

first 18-hole round of match play ing up Hill's pitching.

Snead, the British open champ.

Such were the events of the a single game on Tuesday. Rookie Shea has won eight day, indeed, that surprise win-

Jamestown Club To Invade

Home Park Of League

Leaders Sunday Ashville Reds, anxious to keep their first place ranking, will Gregg ss Shaw 1b Webb ef D. Smallwood rf try for two victories Sunday afternoon when they entertain

Mark Wylie, Ohio University star athlete, signed this week by the Reds, is scheduled to pitch the first game of the doubleheader program which starts at 1:30 p. m. Leonard Hornsby, Russ Gregg or Bill Black will get the call in the

second game. Manager Carl Gulick expects to use his regular lineup of heavy hitters in the all-out effort to

FOUR OTHER games are J. Dade lb . D. Smith rf H. Hill p ... scheduled Sunday around the league circuit. Lancaster, closest rival of the Reds, will be out for two victories in a doubleheader in the Anchor-Hocking park. Visiting team will be the

Washington C. H. Eagles. Chillicothe goes to Jeffersonville and Grove City to Greenfield to round out the SCO program.

#### BIRDS EDGED AS ASSOCIATION Bases on balls. Off Huffer, 1; Hill, 1. Struck out by Huffer, 3; Hill, 4. RACE TIGHTENS

By International News Service A couple of veterans with the ability to deliver when the chips are down helped tighten up the American Association race to-Johnny McCarthy, 34-year-old Container

Minneapolis first baseman, blasted an eighth inning home

umbus, 3 to 2. Southpaw Earl

cher in a duel with Les Studener of the Birds. Rightfielder Joe Bestudik doubled to score the winning tally in the ninth as Milwaukee defeated Louisville, 3 to 2. A1 Epperly held Louisville to three here, finished second in the state

Colonels. Kansas City and Indianapolis try Club, Columbus. were rained out. Toledo climbed back into sec-

ond place by defeating St. Paul, bus banker, who won the cham-7 to 5. The Mud Hens broke a pionship for the third straight five-all deadlock in the eighth. time with 75-72-147. Phil Haugstad, who has won eight and lost only one, was the Pickaway Country Club and routed by Toledo in the seventh will be remembered as one of but escaped being charged with the better golfers here a few

The Virgin Islands, discovered

by Columbus on his second voyage in 1493, were Danish from be hosts to two Columbus soft-1666 to 1917. They were bought ball teams under the Ted Lewis miles.

Perrill Pitches One-Hitter, Hill Gives Two Blows In Night Loop Play

Two good pitching performances were turned in Friday night as two Night Softball league shutouts were scored in Ted

Weimer Perrill pitched a one-hitter for Isaly's in the first game and Harold Hill tossed a two-hitter for Esmeralda in the second game. Williamsport Merchants were

the 5-0 victims of Isaly's in the

runs in the second inning and two in the fifth, banging out 12 But there was no Ben Hogan, hits off Bill Elliott. Don Dewey's double was the lone hit off Perrill, who walked only one and struck out two. SECOND GAME was called at the end of five innings when Es-

help of eight VFW errors. Es-All this took place in the very meralda had no errors in back-An exhibition doubleheader is scheduled Saturday night and next week, if weather permits, the league schedule will be caught up. Doubleheaders are scheduled four nights with

> Monday-Esmeralda and Richards Implement at 7:15: Drake's Produce and Isaly's at 8:30. Tuesday-Tarlton vs. Esmeralda. Wednesday - Container vs.

Next week's schedule:

ment vs. Williamsport at 8:30. Thursday-Mumaw's Market vs. Tarlton at 7:15; VFW vs. Container at 8:30. Friday - Richards vs. Drake's

at 7:15; Blue Ribbon vs. Mu-

maw's at 8:30.

Isaly's at 7:15; Richards Imple-

Clark 3b Rhoades 2b Perrill p ... Totals WILLIAMSPORT Elliott rf Reynolds 1b ..... Schien 2b ..... Elliott p (a) Pickelsheimer

(a) Pickelsheimer batted for Elliott in 7 Isaly's ....... 030 020 0 5-12-1 Williamsport ... 000 000 0 0 0-1-4 Two base hits D. Dewey, D. Smallwood, Gregg, Moon, Bases on bells on balls. Off Perrill, 1; W. El-Struck out by Perrill, 2; W. Elliott, 3. ESMERALDA Players Cockerham 2b Byrd ss ....

urtright cf Huffer p Perrill 2b Hatzo rf .. Totals ... Score by Innings: Home runs L. Byrd. Two base hits L. Byrd, J. Dade, L. Hill,

V.F.W

LEAGUE STANDINGS Team Won Lost Pct Mumaw's .714 .667 .500 Esmeralda ............ Williamsport

#### run with one on to defeat Col-EVANS SECOND McGowan was the winning pit- IN OHIO SENIOR GOLF TOURNEY

Jim Evans, sales manager of the Sturm and Dillard plant hits to best Les Bailey of the seniors' golf tournament which ended Friday at the Scioto Coun-Evans scored 76-77-153 to fin-

ish next to Allen Rankin, Colum-

Evans formerly belonged to years ago.

Blue Ribbon and Isaly's will

TWO GAMES TONIGHT

by the United States for \$25,- park lights Saturday night. Blue St. Louis (Potter) at Washington 000,000 after 50 years of dicker- Ribbon is to play Hilltop Garage (Haefner).
Chicago (Papish) at Philadelphia ing. The three man isalnds and service team at 7:30 and their satellites total 133 square Isaly's will meet Columbus Packing company at 9.

By GENE AHERN

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DIAMOND WON'T

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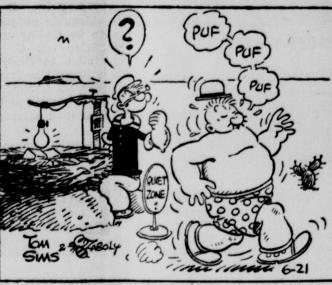
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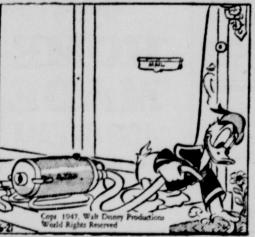




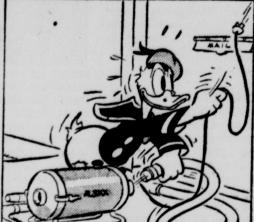




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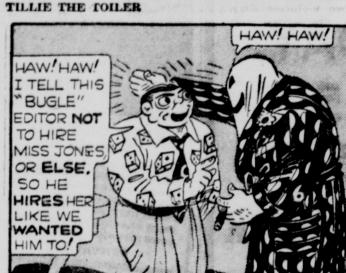








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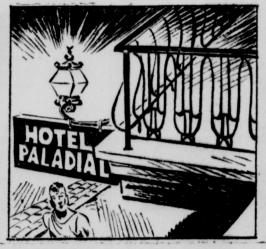




By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









### On The Air

SATURDAY 2:00 Music, WLW; Music, WHKC. 2:30 Seth Greiner, WBNS; Roundup, WCOL. Russell, WLW; Songs, Science, WBNS; Doctors, WLW. Cross Section, WBNS; Sylvia Cross Section, WLW. Sylvia Show, WLW.
Juvenile Jury, WLW; Music,
WBNS. Concert, WCOL; Marty's Party, WBNS.

Hour, WHKC; Concert, 2:30 News, WBNS; Sport.

News, WBNS; Sport.

WCOL.

Hayride, WLW; News, WCOL.

Life of Riley, WLW; Vaughn

Monroe, WBNS.

WHKC; Truth or Con-Hit Parade, WLW; Mighty Casey 5:00 This WLW; Serenade,

Judy Canova Show, WLW; Air Theater, WHKC. Grand Old Opry, WLW; Mr. Malone, WCOL.

10:00 Mystery, WCOL; Hollywood Theater, WLW.

10:30 Sunny Side, WLW; News, WCOL.

11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW.

SUNDAY Cadle Tabernacle, WLW: Music, WCOL. News, WCOL; Music, WLW. Victor Show, WLW; Music, Harvest Show, WLW; Sammy Kaye, WCOL. Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, 1:30

4:00

2:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, WLW; Variety, WHKC.
2:30 Reveries, WCOL; One Man's Family, WLW.
3:00 Websters, WLW; Mystery House, 3:30 Charm Hour, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW. Mystery, WHKC; Music, WCOL. 12:30
Darts For Dough, WCOL; Websters, WHKC; Ozzie, Harriet, 1:00

WCOL,
News, WBNS; News, WCOL;
Walter Winchell, WLW. 11:00 MONDAY Symphony, WLW; Family Hour, 12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Keeny Baker, WBNS. News, Markets, WLW; Farm Time, WBNS. Our Farm. Day, WHKC. WCOL; Queen For

Theater Guild, WCOL; News,

America, WLW; Theater Guild,

5:30 Bob Burns, WLW; Nick Carter, WHKC; Kate Smith, WBNS.

6:00 Jack Paar, WLW; Drew Pearson, WCOL: Gene Autry, WBNS.
6:30 Rogues Gallery, WLW; Blondie, WBNS; Great Story, WCOL.
7:00 Sam Spade, WBNS; Music, WCOL.

7:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Crime Doc-tor, WBNS.

tor, WBNS.

8:00 Merry Go Round, WLW; Exploring Unknown, whkc.

8:30 Music Album, WLW; Quiz, WHKC; Tony Martin, WBNS.

9:00 Orchestra, WLW; Walter Winchell, WCOL; Quiz, WBNS.

9:30 News, WLW; We, The People, WENS.

1:30 Music, WHKC; Grand Slam, WBNS. Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS. 3:00 Backstage Wife, WLW; Music, Marty's Party, WBNS; Eileen Calls, WHKC. 3:30 4:00

WBNS; Contented

Lone Journey, WBNS; Masquer- 9:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Dr. L. Q., ade, WLW. 10:00 Doctors Talk, WCOL; Mystery, WBNS.

NEW YORK, June 21-Noth-House Party. WBNS: Date at ing so much has happened in ra-Baseball, WCOL; Just Plain Bill. dio showmanship in a long time WLW. WBNS: Crossroads to spell out part of it.

WBNS.
Fred Waring, WLW; Symphonette, WBNS.
News, WLW; News, WBNS;
News, WHKC.

Cafe, WLW.

7:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Caval.

7:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Scotland
Yard, WHKC.

8:00 Lum /n' Abner, WCOL; Telephone Hour, WLW.

8:30 Guy Lombardo, WHKC; Victor
Borge, WLW.

9:00 Screen Guild WBNS; Caval.

Caval.

It is permissible, says the network, to use transcribed programs for the late at night New
York repeat broadcasts to the
west coast. Because time distance puts the Pacific listeners and to name a couple of the

at a late hour for PST listeners. If you have at some time tuned in the same program twice in one evening, that is the reason. Because the time in between broadcasts must be frittered away at some idle task, performers have not been pleased with the arrangement.

> The swarm of disc jockey shows which have made wild news in radio recently are not in the strict sense transcribed. The monologues between musical entertainment are live, but the star performances are either transcribed or

But that's as far as CBS goes.

are still working), eastern

broadcasters re-do a program

recorded.

Wednesday night Bing Crosby substitutes for six weeks.

tance puts the Pacific listeners and to name a couple of the

ter dinner relaxing hour east of Eddie Bracken and the age-old the Mississippi, west coasters "Hobby Lobby." Transcribing is a boon to every peanut whistle radio station with the power to blow a refrigerator light fuse. For a minimum cost, a very minimum cost (under \$10 a program for some), the smallest station can serve its listeners a delicious dish of the most expansive talent.

Table d'hote specialty currently is a program called "Favorite Story" featuring Ronald Colman. The actor plays a leading role in some (as in "Cyrano de Bergerac'') and only makes doctor of laws degree from Dr. introductory and closing remarks on others.

on the Bob Hawk program, is said to have auditioned for a new MLW.
5:00 Marty's Party, WBNS; Hop Haringan, WHKC.
5:30 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Date With Brown, WLW.
6:00 Supper Club, WLW: Sports.

Supper Club, WLW: Sports.

Supper Club, WLW: Sports.

Bigger than either of these two trends in new radio programming is the mushrooming gramming is the mushrooming of full-length transcribed shows.

Columbia now permits its stars of full-length transcribed shows. The prime example is still the vacations and Col. Stoopnagle

> James C. Petrillo has been re-elected as president of the American Federation of Muat a disadvantage (when it's af newer ones, a show starring tive term. Members also voted no action.





DEAR NOAH = WOULD IT BE UNLUCKY TO THROW OUT THE OLD ANCHOR IF THE CAPTAIN HAD BECOME ATTACHED TO IT? GEORGE TEPPERMAN

BROOKLYN, NY. DEAR NOAH-ARE TAILORS SAD BECAUSE THEY ONLY SEE THE SEAMY SIDE OF LIFE ? ESTHER HAYES



fivered to your home, put in the refrig-erator as soon as possible. Wipe off the



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#### Degree for Ike



ARMY Chief of Staff Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (right) receives George W. McClelland, president of University of Pennsylvania, at Pennsylvania's commencement ex-Peter Van Steeden, bandleader ercises in Philadelphia's Conven-(International)

> Petrillo and the executive board power to stop members from making records. Contracts with major record firms end in December.

James Mason, the British actor, is reported seeking a network commercial and although sicians for his eighth consecu- there have been dickers, so far

# Air Show To Be Presented June 29 At Lockbourne Air Base

# LEGION, OANG WILL SPONSOR SPECIAL 'DAY'

Public Invited To Inspect Various Planes. See Aerial Program

Pickaway countians have been invited to have a look at a crosssection of American air-power. Sunday, June 29, when the American Legion of Ohio and the Ohio Air National Guard sponsors "Legion-Air-Guard Day" at Lockbourne Army Air base.

The day will mark the first time the Lockbourne base has been open to the public since the end of the war. Only the Air Guard installations will be opened for inspection, how-

EVENTS WILL include a review of the 166th Fighter Squadron, ONG, comments by Governor Thomas H. Herbert, Adj. Gen. Chester W. Goble, Milt Campbell, director of the American Legion national defense committee and Don W. Schoeppe, commander of the Ohio American Legion; and guided tours around a display of the latest in military aircraft, including a B-29 Superfortress, jetpropelled P-80 and P-82 fighters to Cincinnati and Coney Island, P-51 Mustangs, a helicopter, A-26 light bombers and Army A two-hour air show, featuring 2. formation flying, aerobatics, and mock battles will wind up the day's events.

"The American Legion has always favored a national citizen army, trained and prepared, over an uneconomic, large standing Army. This policy was endorsed at the Legion's first national convention and has never been changed, says Commander Schoeppe.

of central Ohio and all public- the home of Carolyn Shell Monminded citizens to attend this day afternoon June 23. All mem-National Guard air show and bers and mothers are invited. thereby give their approval to a modern and well-trained system of national defense for out na-

At 2 p. m., in ceremonies pre- Circle sewing 4-H club met in by repeating the Golden Rule. ceding the air show, Governor the home of Margie Thornton. July 9 meeting will be in the Herbert, a flying veteran of Fourteen members and three home of Frances Peter. World War I, General Goble and guests were present. Program Commander Schoeppe will re- of the meeting was business, view the 166th Squadron, com- work and play. Group sang "God manded by Lt. Col A. W. Roby Bless America" followed by the

present a silver plaque to the squadron, which was won by the national headquarters staff in James Rasor, treasurer; Helen Guard planes last May 4.

Mr. Campbell will speak briefly on the national defense phase of the National Guard, an integral part of the Legion-backed universal military training bill now before Congress. As national defense director, he will participate in Congressional hearings on the bill just prior to participating in the air show.

Mr. Campbell was a resident of Cincinnati before joining the

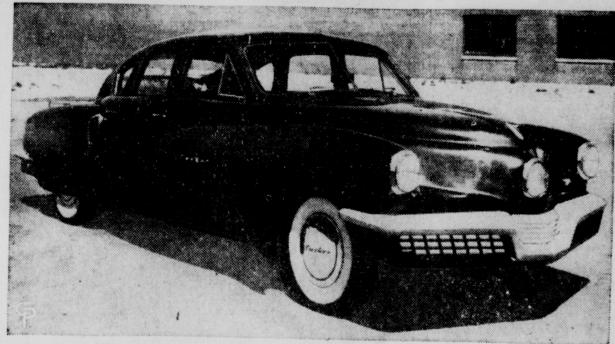


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#### ······ LOGAN ELM LIVESTOCK

Fourth meeting of the Logan Elm Livestock club was held at the home of Herbert Timmons, Ohio is well along on the last lap Kingston. Club decided to have a to provide all farms with access tour of the members' projects to high line electric power. A August 13. Members will make report of the Rural Electrifica-

but have not decided on a date. Next meeting will be held at training and transport planes. the home of Robert Wilson, July

News reporter

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#### DO IT YOURSELF

self 4-H sewing club was held at Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Monroe school. Business part of Massachusetts have less than 10 the meeting was conducted by per cent of farms lacking electhe president, Suzanne Porter. tric service. The advisor, Mrs. Hsoler, helped members select patterns and

materials for projects. "I call upon the Legionnaires Next meeting will be held at Suzanne Porter,

pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Department of Ohio in the na- 1938. He was a national vice Haughn, news reporter; Ralph tional aerial membership round- commander of the Legion in 1929 Haughn, advisor, up with the aid of National and served as Ohio commander

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#### 4-H CLUB NEWS POWER LINES Wrong Corrected **NOW REACH MOST** OF OHIO FARMS

COLUMBUS, O., June 21-Members are planning a trip state with service available to all except 14.1 per cent of its farms, and some lines have been completed since the survey was

Eight other states are nearer Richard Porter finished with rural power lines News reporter but only four of those, California, Michigan, New York, and Washington had a comparable amount Second meeting of Do It Your- of work to be done. New Jersey,

> Handhooked rugs are considered typically American, but variations of this method of manufacture are known to various people. Before the last war, many hooked rugs based on traditional American designs were made in China and Japan for export to the United States.

Dona Jean Kerns News reporter

#### UP AND COMIN'

Officers of the Up and Comin' Devotionals were read by Vir- 4-H club are Jerry Rasor, presi-COMMANDER Schoeppe will ginia Scott. Girls closed meeting dent; Fred Dountz, vice president; Betty Haughn, secretary;

Helen Haughn, News reporter

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HIS MOTHER, who scrubbed floors to earn money to prove her son innocent, kisses Joseph Majczek in Chicago on hearing the news that Illinois' legislature has placed a bill before Gov. Dwight H. Green awarding Majczek \$24,-000 for the 14 years he was wrongly imprisoned. Joe declares he will use the money to give his mother a trip and that she'll never work again. (International)

# CARE

Points Out Specialist Costs Less To Prevent Disease

COLUMBUS, O., June 21-Considerable progress has been made in finding ways to treat mastitis; but C. D. McGrew specialist in dairy husbandry, Ohio State University says preventing occurrence of mastitis in dairy herds is much more economical than attempting to cure

Mastitis is caused by bacterial infection of portions of the udder, but the inflammation which follows udder injuries seems to be closely related to the infection. Mr. McGrew claims that cutting down ways in which udders can be injured will reduce cases of mastitis.

Cows are clumsy in getting up and the clumsiness is made worse by any type of stall construction which throws the cow off balance. Stumbling cows often step on their own teats and the injury is severe enough to provide a site for bacterial in-

SHORT STALLS, lack of bedding, and rough handling are other causes of injury. Shortening the milking time to three minutes per cow reduces chances of udder damage and increases the total amount of milk a cow will produce in a lactation period.

Mastitis can be spread from one cow to the next by hand or machine milking so any infected cows should be milked last. Good sanitation in the dairy barn and well sterilized milking utensils help prevent mastitis and are necessary to stop spread of the infection in a

Mr. McGrew recommends calling in a veterinarian when

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### Aids Italy



CREDIT for persuading Enrico De-Nicolo not to resign as head of Italy's provisional government is given Maria Rommano DeGasperi, daughter of Alcide DeGasperi, Italian premier. Italian authorities believe her action held country together during government crisis. (International)

cases of mastitis occur. The drop in milk production from one infected cow and the danger of the trouble spreading through the herd more than offsets the cost | 159 E. Franklin of a veterinarian's services.

### NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

make the next bill retroactive to Miami, Fla. ext January 1.

No sharp results will flow fin
New York, N. Y.

Minneapolis and St. Paul
New York, N. Y. next January 1.

ancially. The administration would have spent upward of would have spent upward of \$22,000,000,000 part year anyway. \$32,000,000,000 next year anyway, beginning July 1, so the prospect of \$4,000,000,000 more being available for debt reduction makes no spending difference. The figures will all be changed anyway before the problem comes up again. Buying resistance to high

prices might possibly form itself, as less money will be available to pay them among classes needing tax relief most. The results will be mostly political.

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Cleveland, O. (Continued from Page 4)

tax reduction, thorough economists foresee at least these:
Tax reduction will probably be delayed only six months anyway

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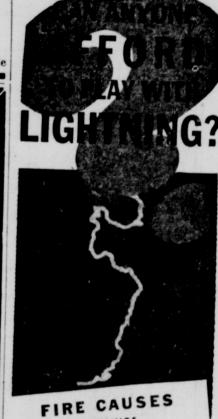
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# FILIBUSTER BLOCKS SENATE VETO VOTE

# Decision Due Next Week On Gasoline Curbs

# **CONGRESS TOLD** SITUATION 'NOT ALARMING'

Shipments To Russia Seen As 'Normal Commercial Activity' By OIT

WASHINGTON, June 21-A decision will be made next week as to whether the government will restore controls on oil and gasoline exports in view of the etroleum shortage threatening the nation.

Congress was so informed today by export control officials who said that week-end discussions are being held to determine whether restrictions on foreign shipments should be reimposed.

However, Thomas Blaisdell, director of the office of internagional trade, denied in testimony before a house armed services subcommittee that shipments of

Blaisdell asserted that the OIT regards the shipments as "normal commercial activity" and declared that the overall petroleum picture is not regarded as an "emergeny situation."

made for restoration of controls at a meeting last Tuesday in the office of Secretary of the Interior Krug, in which representaives of government agencies d commercial concerns participated. He said, however, his office was requested to keep a close watch on the situation.

BLAISDELL said petroleum. shipments to Russia from California ports were normal for this time of year. He pointed out that ports in Siberia, to which the shipments are being made, are closed during the Winter.

James H. Mayes, a commerce department official, maintained that "the movement from Calfornia to Russia is seasonal and two or three years.'

Mayes revealed that during the first three months of the year, 72,000 barrels of petroleum products were exported to Russia; approximately five million barrels in 1945; and about two and one-half million barrels in 1946.

TOTAL FOREIGN exports from this country in May were one-half million barrels. Blaisdell estimated U. S. pro-(Continued on Page Two)

#### J. S. COTTON IS DESTROYED IN LE HAVRE FIRE

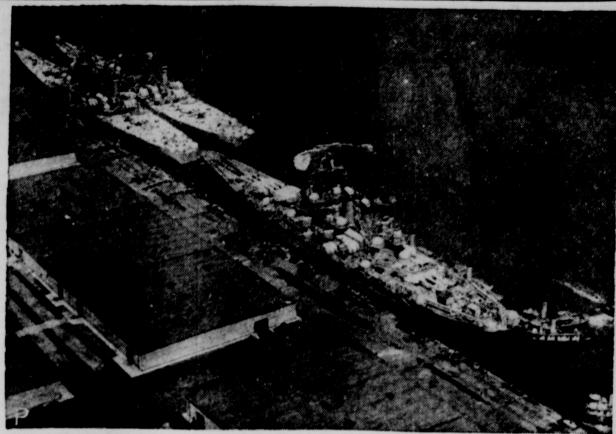
LE HAVRE, June 21-A mysterious seven-hour blaze destroyed one million, 900 thousand dollars worth of American cotton at and police immediately investi- violation of state law were made Goble have been invited to speak a Le Havre warehouse today

estimated origin within the past 12 months in which a total of South Scioto street, was taken mander, is expected to be pres-33,000 bales of cotton from the into custody at 3:10 a. m., and ent. United States were destroyed at the officers arrested Darell The 100-piece Army ground a loss of five million, 925 thou- Quincell, 18, steel worker, 1551/2 forces band from Washington sand dollars.

smoke in the latest fire. Last proach. March, 13,000 bales of cotton were destroyed in a similar fire brators were released under \$5 ot the French port.

'IKE' GETS OKAY

WASHINGTON, June 21-The unofficial Army and Navy Jour-



BATTLESHIP WASHINGTON is berthed at the Naval depot in Bayonne, N. J., with tugs pushing her toward the dock. The battlewagon will be inactivated and "canned" for future use.

# WOUND FATAL Observers See Widening petroleum products to Russia TO FITZPATRICK Gulf Between East, West automatic. A dragnet to round up possible suspects was spread throughout

Bullet Into His Head At Police Station

Fred Fitzpatrick, 68, of 536 BLAISDELL advised Rep. Elm avenue, retired police offi-Shafer (R) Mich., subcommittee cer and a life-long Circleville chairman, that no request was resident, died at 5:07 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital from a self-inflicted bullet wound.

> Alone in the police station Mr. Fitzpatrick sent a 38 caliber bullet crashing through his right temple at about 3:30 p. m. Friday. He had frequently visited the station since he retired from active police duty in 1941.

Ill health was believed the reason for his act.

Patrolman George Green was on desk duty when Mr. Fitzpatrick walked into the station. Soon afterward Patrolman Green went to the front of the city building to check some bicycle licenses. Mr. Fitzpatrick asked Jacob Hunsicker, building custodian, to get him some cigarets. He handed Hunsicker the money and Hunsicker left.

has been going on for the last trolman Green and Police Chief tional armaments that efforts to side the station, heard the blast pact would collapse were interstation.

> They found Mr. Fitzpatrick seated in the chair at Patrolman Green's desk, his head tilted backward, and blood streaming from the head wound. He was removed to the hospital in Albaugh's ambu-

19 years on the police force before he retired six years ago. (Continued on Page Two)

#### TWO MEN CITED Ohio National Guard. FOR SHOOTING OFF FIREWORKS

First arrests in Circleville in 1947 for shooting firecrackers in Adjutant General Chester W. ated the possibility of sabotage. early Saturday by Patrolmen at brief ceremonies beginning at The blaze was the third of un- Turney Ross and Alva Shasteen.

Ray Lutz, 21, laborer, 826 West Main street, at 3:45 a. m. Ten thousand bales went up in after Quincell ran at their ap-

> The pre-Fourth of July celebond each for appearance at 8 AT OSU SETS NEW RECORD p. m. Saturday in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

SENECA HOTEL SOLD

D. Eisenhower has obtained apartment hotel owner, announc-President Truman's tentative ap- ed today that he had purchased proval of his retirement as chief the Seneca hotel from a Chicago of staff next Jan. 1, to become syndicate for \$1,500,000. James l ager of the hotel.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., June Communist expansion in all Former City Patrolman Fires 21—The growing split between parts of the worldthe Soviet Union and western powers in the United Nations reached a high point today after a series of clashes on basic

A survey of the situation in the relations between East and West by competent U N. sources disclosed that the gulf is widening. A marked effect has been felt at Lake Success in the fundamental struggle between the Truman the Soviets in the Balkans and elsewhere.

The "walk-out" by Soviet officers from the military staff committee as a protest against interpreting the significance of controversial articles in the forty-one clause report was regarded by competent observers at Lake Success as another step in the defiant and retaliatory attitude of the Soviet Union to U. N. blocking of her

THE BLUNT declaration by Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko retaliatory Soviet campaign against western resistance to the

#### FORT HAYES TO BE TRANSFERRED TO ONG JUNE 29

COLUMBUS, O., June 21 - A MR. FITZPATRICK served for public memorial service June 29 lican victory in '48." was scheduled today to officially mark the transfer of historic Ft. | consin Republican state conven-Hayes from the Army to the

Almost all permanent adminto the ONG.

Gov. Herbert, Mayor James Rhodes of Columbus and Ohio 4:30 p. m. Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Second Army com-

and the 50-piece Lockbourne air

COLUMBUS, O., June 21-Enrollment at Ohio State Univer-

president of Columbia Univer- H. Michos will continue as man- The old record was 11,483 last F. Hess. Cincinnati, who died she died in Greenfield on June a merger of Polish Socialists head abrasions, were treated ous action "blacklisting" the

In the atomic energy comthreatening in his hints that there can be no agreement on atomic energy control unless the atom bomb is outlawed first and other wishes of the Soviet government are met.

Although the security council voted to discuss the appointment sternly to this procedure. He de- of brushes with the law. clared the Soviet Union is not willing to consider the matter the eastern gang ring, "Murder, until after the treaty with Italy Incorporated," and was indicted has gone into effect.

An outright defiance of the Greenburg in 1942. United Nations in the meantime was on record with refusal by Soviet-dominated Bulgaria to grant access across the border to the U. N. subidiary commission investigating Greek frontier incidents. The Soviet delegate on the Balkan commission championed Bulgaria.

#### A moment or two later Pa- in the commission for conven- HIGH TAX HARRY names - Ford and Firestone -William F. McCrady, just out- achieve a global disarmament ATTACKED BY of the gun and hurried into the preted as another part of the REP. HALLECK

Rep. Charles Halleck (R) Ind., wed in Akron's St. Pauls Epishouse majority leader, bitterly copal church at 4:30 p. m. EST. assailed President Truman to- the church, will officiate and day as "High Tax Harry" whose Right Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, "abuse of the presidential veto bishop of Ohio, will assist at the to thwart the demands of the nuptial ceremony. people" has assured "a Repub-

Halleck, addressing the Wistion, declared:

'The country has had enough of "High Tax Harry," his spend istrative and storage buildings stuffed bureaucracy, his abuse family and business friendship and spent program for his overof the presidential veto power to thwart the demands of the peo-He said that the nation has had

> the people be carried out." Halleck asserted that throughout the land wrath has arisen COLUMBUS TO CELEBRATE

against "the subservience of COLUMBUS, O., June 21-The Democratic party."

ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER lican party is to restore sanity of Aug. 17 to celebrate the 150th government to the people.

MITCHELL PROMOTED COLUMBUS, O., June 21-COLUMBUS, O., June 21- sity set a new record today for Walter W. Mitchell, Youngstown,

two weeks ago.

# 'BUGSY' SIEGEL NO. 1 GANGSTER SHOT TO DEATH

Five Bullets Fired Into Head Of Chief Of Nevada **Gambling Setup** 

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 21 - "Bugsy" Siegel, America's No. 1 gangster, was shot and killed early today while sitting in the living room of a Linden drive apartment in Beverly

Five shots were fired through an open window and all found their target in Siegel's head.

Siegel, who headed the gambling-hotel syndicate that controlled the \$5,000,000 Flamingo hotel holdings in Las Vegas, Nev., was sitting with a friend, Al Smiley, when he was killed.

POLICE SAID that all the bullets were fired from a .45 caliber

side of the house.

They said the footprints indicated that more than one man had been involved in the slaying.

ber of the syndicate which re- minority filibuster in the senate. stop Communism" drive and of a Trieste governor as soon as cently built the gambling casino the current counter-offensive by possible, Gromyko objected in Las Vegas, had a long record

He was a reputed member of to "the next 48 hours of debate." on charges of murdering Harry

The charges were dropped for lack of evidence.

#### FIRESTONE - FORD WEDDING TO BE ATTENDED BY 900

AKRON, O., June 21-Two of

riage today. dance, Martha Parke Firestone MADISON, Wis., June 21 - and William Clay Ford will be

Dr. Walter F. Tunks, rector of

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., head of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. Ford's best man will be his brother, Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor com-

going back to the couple's grandparents - Henry Ford and Harvev S. Firestone, Sr. Approximately 900 guests have

abundant evidence that only by been invited to attend what probentrusting power to the Republi- ably is the greatest social event can party "can the wise will of in the history of the rubber city.

Truman and his administration city of Columbus made preparato the radical masters of the tions today to celebrate the sesquicentennial anniversary of its and 1915, they were not all-night car was badly damaged. Wolfe The Indiana congressman said founding late this Summer. City or continuous sessions. the basic objective of the Repub- council tentatively set the week in government and to restore anniversary of Franklinton, forerunner to the present state SOCIALIST PARTY SEIZED capital.

#### ESTATE WORTH MILLION

GREENFIELD, O., June 21nal said today that Gen. Dwight William H. Davis, Columbus the seventh consecutive quarter. was elevated by Governor Her- A son and daughter were named Socialist party have been seized was admitted to the hospital for tion. The board decided last A new high for the Summer bert today to the chairmanship today as the principal benefici- on charges of high treason. session was established when of the state liquor control board. aries of an estate valued at more The article, quoting a reliable lacerations on his chin and fore- Cincinnati suburb's five-mem-Mitchell, whose term will expire than a million dollars left by source, said they had been ar- head, and Borders, who suffer- ber board last Tuesday night registrations hit the 11,700 mark. Feb. 3, 1951, succeeds William Mrs. Lulu Johnson McClain when rested after refusing to approve ed a left ankle sprain and fore-



Truman, Rep. Fred Hartley (left) (R) N. J., and Senator Robert Taft (R) Ohio, discuss final showdown to make bill the law over the President's disapproval.

# threw a cordon of officers around the block and reported Senator Morse Saving mission's groups, Gromyko hat footprints were found be-was no less aggressive and During Wherry's maneuvers, neath the window at the south Strength For Long Talk Sen. Pepper (D) Fla., sought to

WASHINGTON, June 21-Sen. Wayne Morse (R) Ore., was pacing himself life a marathon runner this morning after six and THE DAPPER Siegel, mem- one-half hours of carrying on the

There was no sign of a crack on either side. Morse, speaking slowly and deliberately, referred

Unlike Sen. Glen Taylor (D) Ida., who held the floor for eight hours and 20 minutes in a shouting, arm-flailing speech, Morse spoke slowly and softly - apparently conserving his strength for a long stretch. He took the floor at 5:30 a. m.

Beside him on a chair were glasses of egg-nog and milk, and alternately.

will be linked together by mar- troubles as "an out-of-step" Republican. Softly, slowly - in con-With many of the country's trast to his usually crisp, clipped prominent socialites in atten- delivery - he discussed "the prices one must pay as a member of the political minority."

He observed philosophically: "You can't lead with your

#### SESSION SENATE LONGEST SINCE 1935 FILIBUSTER

WASHINGTON, June 21 - The reached its first 24 hours at 11 a. m. (EST) today is the longest in IN AUTO CRASH ed on period. 12 years. In 1935 the senate was in ses-

in a filibuster by the late Sen. Huey Long, of Louisiana, on the ies received at 11:30 p. m. Fri- per cent admissions tax, effecnational recovery act.

minutes in a showdown fight ville over the ship purchase act. filibusters in the past, but with 20, and Bernard Borders, 21. All culture department with inthe exception of the current talk- were removed to Berger hospital creases of agriculture board

LONDON, June 21-The Lon- 3, Circleville. don Daily Telegraph said today Weimer, who suffered severe ing today by the executive board that 36 members of the Polish lacerations on his head and face, of the Ohio Education Associa-

with the Communist party. and discharged.

chin constantly without getting hit sooner or later.

"Sometime there will be a knock-out blow politically." to have a sense of humor."

hours the galleries were nearly deserted.

But at 8 o'clock a fresh stream witness the dramatic and histor-

Sen. Olin Johnston (D) S. C., was expected to take up when Morse leaves off-apparently many hours hence.

ical events of the day.

on his desk were a cup of tea participated in one filibuster preand a bowl of sugar. From time viously-on the fair employment Sen. Taft (R) Ohio. to time he paused to sip on these practices bill early last yearand has voiced pride in his staying powers as an orator.

MORSE RECOUNTED his they also expect Sen. William Langer (R) N. D., another robust long-distance speaker, to take the floor to help postpone the showdown vote.

> IT WAS Sen. Taylor, the former "singing cowboy" from Idaho who turned on the showmanship during the filibuster.

He did everything but sing. (Continued on Page Two)

#### THREE COLUMBUS session of the senate which YOUTHS INJURED

Three Columbus youths were by the governor were: sion for 30 hours and 20 minutes recovering Saturday from injurday when the automobile in tive Oct. 1; The all-time record was set in which they were traveling south from sales tax revenue to local 1915 when the upper branch met on U. S. Route 23 struck a cul-

They are: Donald Wolfe, 23, There have been many long the driver, and Frank Weimer, ing marathon and those of 1935 in Defenbaugh's ambulance. The membership from ten to 12, and told State Highway Patrolmen judges' pay approximately \$1,-L. G. Ridenour and Clyde E. 000 Wells that he lost control of the 36 MEMBERS OF POLISH machine when he avoided a collision with an oncoming car. The accident occurred in front of the

# GOP LEADERS ABANDON HOPE FOR POLL TODAY

Truman And Taft Battle Over Labor Bill During Radio Speeches

WASHINGTON, June 21 -Weary after failing to break an all-night filibuster, senate Republican leaders indicted they had abandoned attempts to force a vote today on President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

At 7:30 a. m. (EST), Sen. Wherry (R) Neb., majority whip, said he would attempt later in the day to secure unanimous agreement for a vote on Monday.

The house by a smashing vote of 331 to 83 overrode the veto yesterday but the senate, where the margin is expectd to be much slimmer, has been stymied by the filibuster. Sen, Morse (R) Ore., one of

the few Republicans opposing the labor reform bill, took over the oratorical task at 5:30 a.

. . . TWO DAYBREAK attempts to

recess were defeated. Sen. Dworshak (R) Ida., blocked unanimous consent on Wherry's proposal to vote at noon Monday. Sen. Johnson (D) S. C., opposed another suggestion to

vote at 2 p. m. Monday. gain the floor and make another speech against the bill. Pepper already had spoken twice.

Morse resumed the filitister after Sen. Taylor (D) Ida., had held the floor eight hours and 20 He added reflectively that to minutes during the night. Taylor be in the minority "one has got was followed by Sen. Kilgore (D) W. Va., who talked for an hour and 45 minutes.

IN THE EARLY morning efforts of Wherry and Minority Morse originally blocked the Leader Barkley (D) Ky., late Friday to obtain unanimous conof spectators was filtering in to today. Both Morse and Taylor sent for a vote at 4 p. m. EST demanded a postponement until next week, Taylor suggesting

Thursday. THE SENATE FIGHT, one of the most bitter legislative battles in modern history, formed the The big, rugged Carolinian has background for a radio duel between President Truman and

> The President took to the radio Friday night in an effort to whip up both public and senate support of his veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill. Mr. (Continued on Page Two)

#### OHIO'S PUBLIC EMPLOYES MAY NOT STRIKE NOW

COLUMBUS, O., June 21 - It Filibustering to delay a vote day for public employes, includwas against the law of Ohio toing school teachers, to strike.

Gov. Herbert signed the Ferguson act yesterday outlawing public employe strikes. A violator forfeits rights to salary increases for one year and is placed on probation for a two-year

Five other acts signed into law

1. Repeal of the state's three

continuously for 54 hours and 10 vert one mile north of Circleminutes in a showdown fight wills

per cent pay of county officials, except judges and coroners; 4. Reorganization of state agri-

5. Increase of common pleas

SCHOOL APPROVED

COLUMBUS, O., June 21-The home of Russell Heffner, Route North College Hill school system was restored to good standtreatment. Wolfe, who sustained night that resignation of the

# ABANDON HOPE FOR POLL TODAY

(Continued from Page One) Truman branded the measure "a shocking piece of legislation" and publicly appealed to the senate to uphold his veto of the measure which the house overrode.

Taft, speaking a half hour later on the radio, bluntly described the President's veto message as " complete misrepresentation". He said it "shows that he knows practieally nothing about the bill."

OPPONENTS of the bill needed to "switch" seven votes to sustain the veto in the senate. Democratic spokesmen admitted the task was almost hopeless. The most optimistic forecast given by one Democratic leader was that administration forces might come "within two votes" of their goal.

The May 13 vote on the senate passage of the bill was 68 to 24, with three absentees. If 93 senators are present on the veto vote as expected, opponents of the measure would have to have 32 to sustain.

Senate attaches said the filibuster marked the first all-night meeting of the senate since June 12-13, 1935, when the late Huey Long held the floor for 15 hours and 35 minutes.

. . . PRESIDENT Truman said in his radio speech that "for the law." Mr. Truman said he would whole, it had been a good bill." But, the chief executive add-

"It (Taft-Hartley bill) is unfair to the working people of this country. It clearly abuses the right, which millions of our citizens now enjoy, to join together and bargain with their employers for fair wages and working conditions.

"Under no circumstances could I have signed this bill."

Mr. Truman asserted the measure would weaken unions, undermine collective bargaining and threaten "fundamental democratic freedoms."

IN HIS REPLY, Taft declared that Mr. Truman apparently had adopted "in large part, the prej-

Charging the President with active duty as a policeman. ignoring union abuses and with giving only "lip service" to the

"No working man is deprived of any fundamental right as the President stated. Only the arbitrary powers of the labor bosses are curbed."

dinary" section of the veto mes- Edward Fitzpatrick and Leila sage was its attack on the pro- Myers Fitzpatrick. His first wife visions of the bill authorizing was Louise Bunting Fitzpatrick spokesman declared that the 646 E. Main street.

Taft called organized labor's she survives him. Mr. Fitzpatattack on the bill "a complete rick was a member of the Woodfalsification" to uphold the con- men of the World lodge. criticism and above the law." THE SHEET REPORTED THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

#### STOUTSVILLE DECORPORATE SERVICE DE LA COMPRESA DEL COMPRESA DE LA COMPRESA DEL COMPRESA DE LA COMPRESA DEL COMPRESA DE LA COMPRESA DEL COMPRESA DE LA COMPRESA DEL COMPRESA DE LA COMPRESA DEL COMPRESA DE LA COMPRES

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Greeno

Edgar Meyers, Gold Cliff, was the dinner guest of his father, Eugene Meyers, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers.

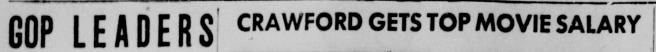
V. L. Courtright, Dayton, spent the weekend with his wife Mrs. May Courtright and sons, Don and Grant.

and son Jack and other lreatives. Young, Columbus.

BOMB KILLS 7

#### NEW YORK, June 21 - The British broadcasting company

reported today that seven persons were killed and more than 40 injured when a bomb exploded in the Lahore, India, city cide de Gasperi won a vote of market place. The report said confidence from the Italian napolice and troops had to open tional assembly today. The vote fire on the crowd to disperse it. was 274 to 231.







Joan Crawford

Dennis Morgan

children - all girls. That's

We'd like to have had a girl

before six p. m. (EST) Friday.

TAKING LEAD ON

EUROPEAN PLAN

TAKEN TO REFORMATORY

COWS

and he wanted a boy.

to draw to."

the matter.

MOVIE ACTRESS Joan Crawford received \$400,000 in 1946 to top last year's movie salaries, with Bob Hope's \$275,000 and Dennis Morgan's \$261,000 runners-up according to the Securities and Exchange commission. All salaries and commissions are gross figures before income taxes, amounting to 50 per cent on \$100,000 scaled to 68 per cent on \$500,000, are deducted. (International)

# sake of the future of this nation, Senator Morse Saving I hope this bill will not become have signed a bill "with some doubtful features if, taken as a Strength For Long Talk

(Continued from Page One) there were laughs in the gallery on President Truman's labor bill -and then he talked about the it.-Isaiah 54:11. veto, Taylor talked about rent Columbia valley authority, his control, automobile prices, the children, his brother's children Bulwinkle railroad bill, housing, and his father as a minister. Florida citrus fruit and the house Taylor said:

He told some funny stories -

(Continued from Page One)

udiced arguments of the union The revolver he used Friday and labor leaders." He said the veto which he obtained from a draw- MARSHALL NOT South Scioto street, was a medmessage followed many details er in the desk used by the offiof an analysis of the bill prepar- cer on duty was, Chief McCrady ed by CIO general counsel Lee said, the same gun which Mr. Fitzpatrick had carried while on

> Chief McCrady said the revoler many vears ago.

Mr. Fitzpatrick became a policeman Jan. 10, 1919 and re- tive in formulating his Lawrence Neff, Commercial

Feb. 1, 1941. Mr. Fitzpatrick was born Aug. that he will not take the lead in pital. Taft said the "most extraor- 6, 1878, in Circleville, the son of federal court injunctions to block He married Edna Hatfield Oct. British government was disap-17, 1936, at Greenup, Ky., and

tention that "unions are above Besides his widow, Mrs. Edna H. Fitzpatrick, survivors include a sister, Mrs. Cora Molster, Cuyahoga Falls; and a he will resume his duties as de- underwent a tonsillectomy, Satbrother, George Fitzpatrick, Cir. legate to the conference seeking urday, in Berger hospital. cleville; and six nieces and one to forumulate an international

> ald E. Mitchell will officiate. Sir Stafford Cripps, British dele- gan street. Burial will be in Forest ceme- gate to the Geneva meeting. tery. Members of the police department will be the pall-bearers. Friends may call Sunday evening at the Albaugh chapel-

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

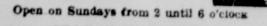
was removed from the Pick-Mrs. Irene Kuhn, Columbus, ed in Pickaway county probate field reformatory, Saturday by Ohio street. Marriage licenses were grant- away county jail to the Mans- Saturday to his home at 417 East spent Fathers day with her par- court, Friday, to three couples. Sheriff Charles Radcliff and ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp They are: Paul Robert Matz, 23. Deputy Vern L. Pontious, to befarmer, Route 1. Stoutsville, and gin serving a one to 20 year sen- Main street, underwent a tonsil-Mrs. Pete Young received ville; Arthur Shadrick Mc- mon Pleas Judge William D. hospital. Emma Louise Howard, Circle- tence imposed Monday by Com- lectomy, Saturday, in Berger word Sunday of the death of her Clain, 40, laborer, 357 West Radcliff on Gilliam's plea of daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl Mound street, and Frances Lu- guilty to a forgery indictment. cile Robison, 375 Weldon ave- The indictment was based on a nue; Joseph Herbert Malone, 29, forged check which Gilliam preteacher, Lancaster, and Marga- sented May 3 to the Circleville lishment of a new commercial ret Jane Mader, administrative automobile firm of Moats and treaty between Spain and Italy assistant, Circleville.

#### DeGASPERI BACKED

ROME, June 21-Premier Al-

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### CONGRESS TOLD SITUATION 'NOT ALARMING'

(Continued from Page One) duction was five million barrels

Rep. Short (R) Mo., interject-

"It has been charged that many of our companies prefer to sell oil abroad, not just to Russia alone, because they can get higher prices. The same goes for automobiles."

Blaisdell agreed that higher prices overseas were a factor in shipment to foreign nations.

SHAFER ADVISED Blaisdell that in his opinion export controls, of petroleum products, which were lifted V-J day should be restored.

Shafer added that the Navy had advised him it is having difficulty in obtaining adequate supplies for its activities and expressed the opinion that the Navy may not have sufficient supplies on hand before Fall to defend the east coast in event of

Blaisdell pointed out that if restrictions were clamped down on exports, private companies would run into difficulties in contracts with foreign concerns and naations that "were entered into in good faith."

#### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth; it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent

Condition of Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, 122 South Court street, who underwent surgery Wednesday in Mt. Carmel hospital at "I've got three children, all Columbus, was reported slightly boys. My brother has got three improved Saturday. Blood transfusions became necessary what's the matter with this Thursday. Mrs. Campbell is in country; unfair distribution. Room 143. She entered the hospital June 14.

"But we've each got three of Mrs. George Roof was remova kind and that's a good hand ed from Mercy hospital, Columbus, in Defenbaugh's ambulance Taylor started talking shortly Friday afternoon, to her home on South Pickaway street.

> Wayne Miner, Jr., 14, of 614 ical patient Saturday in Berger hospital to which he was removed Friday night.

Frederick Mace, Route 3, Cir-WASHINGTON, June 21-Sec- cleville, was a medical patient ver was owned by him and that retary of State George C. Mar. Saturday in White Cross hospital idea of labor reform, Taft said: he confiscated it from a prison- shall today was reported deter. at Columbus, to which he was mined not to institute any initia-

tired on disability pension European aid program, despite Point, underwent a tonsillecvoiced British disappointment tomy, Saturday, in Berger hos-

> Special on carry out beer. A London foreign office \$3.00 per case at Triangle Store,

> > Ralph England, 3, who under-

pointed that undersecretary of went a tonsillectomy Friday in state William L. Clayton would not be prepared to discuss the Saturday to his home, Route 1, program when he is in London. Clayton left New York early to-

day, enroute to Geneva where Robert Heine, 3, Columbus,

trade organization. He will Beverly Brink, 8, who under-Funeral services will be con- speak with U. S. ambassador went a tonsillectomy Friday in were Circleville guests Saturday ducted at 3 p. m. Monday at the Lewis Douglas, chancellor of the Berger hospital, was removed Albaugh chapel. The Rev. Don- exchequer Hugh Dalton, and Saturday to her home at 202 Lo-

> Mrs. William Linapple, Grove Saturday, in Berger hospital. Carl Gilliam, 23, Bucyrus, for-

mer Circleville resident arrest-Jerry Wilson, 10, who under- them, through their mouth. ed two weeks ago at Bucyrus, went a tonsillectomy Friday in Berger hospital, was removed

James Schaub, 5, of 356 East

NEW TREATY SIGNED MADRID, June 21-The estab-

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### CARDINAL SPELLMAN GETS DEGREE



LOYOLA UNIVERSITY'S president, Rev. James T. Hussey, S. J. (right), awards doctor of laws degrees to Francis Cardinal Spellman (left) and Chicago Industrialist Frank Lewis (center) at commencement exercises in Chicago. (International Soundphoto)

#### **COLLECTS 75 CENTS IN SMASHUP**



BROKEN ARM of 14-year-old Gilbert Rogers is worth 75 cents in Los Angeles. He received that amount from woman driver who hit him as he was riding his bicycle. (International Soundphoto)

#### RETURN FIRST ATOM TEST SHIP



FIRST BIG TARGET SHIP returned from Bikini atom bomb test, the battered aircraft carrier Independence is towed into San Francisco bay. Ship is affoat without aid but is beyond repair. (International)

NEW FLOOD FEARED

DES MOINES, Ia., June 21possible new flood.

In Hellenistic belief, the huge

#### OLYMPICS TO HELSINKI STOCKHOLM, June 21 - The

Sections of central and southern international Olympic commit-Iowa, already hit by two devas- tee chose Finland's capital of tating floods, today were warn- Helsinki today as the site of the ed by the weather bureau of a 1952 Olympic Summer games.

PRIDAY TO STERLING City, underwent a tonsillectomy, serpent, the python, was a spirit Priday, former Ohio State Uni- BRING YOUR FRIENDS which possessed certain persons versity quarterback from West and prophesied, unknown to Jefferson, was named coach at Mt. Sterling high school today.

# LONDON, O., June 21-Robin



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### PEANUT HUNT Accused of Arson **PROVES POPULAR**

New Features Planned For Next Week's Program In Ted Lewis Park

"Peanuts certainly grow i funny places!" was an often heard expression Friday afternoon at Ted Lewis park during a peanut hunt staged by the Summer recreation program.

Among those who found special colored peanuts with candy prizes were Lloyd Brannon, Ronald Bennington, Janet Alderman and Bob Hartley.

Some of the better hunters. at least they found quite a few, were Patty Anderson, Rosalie Fowler, Bonnie Beck, Patty Graham, Lena Hill, Jo Goldschmidt, John Gordon, Dick Alkire, Merda Marshall, Larry Gordon, Bonnie Jones, Aaron Waldon, Sue Anderson, Howard Hamilton, Peggy Hill, Alberta Hill, Bob Lamb, Roger Graham, Gloria and Mona Leist and Bill Brannon.

IN .THE ."peanut olympics" which preceded the hunt Sue Anderson and Eddie Tomlinson tied for first while in the peanut race for children seven years and under Bob Hartley and Peggy Anderson tied. Roger Graham won the race for children 8 to 10.

The Bennington boys, Roger and Donald, walked off with top honors in the checker tourn a- East High street, died at 5:10 ments held during the week, p. m. Friday in her home. Roger winning the intermediate tournament and Ronald the junior event.

Second tournament of the week found Jerry Rooney and Roger Bennington copping the ter, Leona Mae Patterson, a son, sidewalk tennis doubles cham- John Leroy Patterson, and her pionship from Jerry Pritchard grandfather, John Cobb, all of and Roy Huffer.

NEXT WEEK'S program includes several interesting events.

Monday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian at the Circleville public library, will tell stories for the younger set while softball, dodgeball and other activities will be available for older children.

Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3 boys handicraft club meets. Girls hand icraft classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Collis Young in charge.

luesday at 10 a.m. junior softball league will be organized and all boys seven to 14 are urged to be present at that time. A marble tournament is scheduled for Wednesday morning with tennis classes and a bike

parade planned for Friday. Supervisor Jim Kirkpatrick reported Saturday that 165 boys and girls are now enrolled in the project made possible by the Kiwanis Club, city board of education and park commission. Daily attendance is well over the 100 mark.



ENDS TONITE "The Brute Man" - Also -"West To Glory"

Plus "Song of Guardsman" No. 7



SUN.-MON. \* - HIT NO. 1 -

Joke, Son!"

- HIT NO. 2 -





ON TRIAL on charge of arson in connection with a \$150,000 fire at fashionable Calvary Presbyterian church, Milwaukee, Wis., is Dr. John Lewis, 73, pastor of the church. The prosecution charges the pastor put the match to the edifice because he wanted a more modern church. (International)

#### Deaths and Funerals \*CHILINGHICHERHOLICHMININCHMINICHMICHICHMINICHMI

MRS. GEORGE W. MORRIS Mrs. Stella Maye Morris, 28, wife of George W. Morris, 339

Mrs. Morris was born in Circleville, the daughter of Thomas Boring and Catherine Cobb Besides her husband, Mrs. Morris is survived by a daugh-339 East High street; her mother, Mrs. Catherine Cobb, Columbus; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Roll, Columbus; Mrs. Margaret Paul, Bellevue; and Mrs. Alber-

brother, Lee Cobb, Columbus. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Defenbaugh funeral home. The Rev. Carl Wilson will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call Sunday

ta Jones, Vallejo, Calif.; and a



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### Schedule Of Meeting In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor

9:15 a. m., church school, Hillis Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. m., Divine worship, Junior church; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic ser-8:15 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Gladdent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor 362 Logan Street Phone 1506

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday it 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister

Sunday School 9:30 a. m., fol-

lowed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent

Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.

Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening,

Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor Sunday masses 7:30 and 9:30 day mass, 7:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evan-

week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Christian Science Society

gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-

216 South Court street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor

Church school, 9:00 a. m. C O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at vice. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class lead-prayer and Bible meditation; er. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard, president.

> Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

den Troutman, adult superinten- The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

> The Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. George McDowell, superintendent of primary department; morning worship 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30; Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; m., both low masses; week Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

> St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philp Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

First Methodist Church

attend these meetings and to vis- Rev. Elisha Kneisley, A.B., M.A. it the Reading Room, which is Church School, 9:15 a. m.; open daily, is extended to all. | Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.

The Laws of God

#### Fall of the Southern Kingdom The laws of God are infinite HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON (The International Uniform | which was, of course, unsuccess-

Lesson on the above topic for | ful, and in the ninth year of his June 22 is II Kings 24-25; Jeremiah 37; 39-40, the Memory Verse being Psalm 29:11, "Jehovah will give strength unto His people; Jehovah will bless His people with peace.")

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WE ARE nearing the end of Judah's history as a nation. It began gloriously under David and Solomon, and ended shamefully with the people, all but a small remnant, in captivity in Babylon. Jehoiachin followed his father

Jeholakim, as king of Judah, but not for long. He was 18 years old when he began his reign, but he only reigned for three months. Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, 'came up against Jerusalem, and the city was besieged." Instead of fighting, Jeholachin, " with his mother, his servants, his princes and officers, went out to the king of Babylon, and was carried into captivity, never to return to his native land. After years in prison, however, Nebuchadnezzar's successor and son, took him out of prison and made him a pensioner in his house, with a regular allowance for his support. At this time the treasure of

the temple and palace were carried away by the Babylonians, and all the people who were "strong and apt for war," who could lead or fight, were also carried into captivity. Zedekiah was made king (the last) of Judah by | took they away." Nebuchadnezzar

Jeremiah Imprisoned During his reign, Jeremiah, the prophet, who had gone out of Jerusalem to the land of Benjamin, was accused by one, Irijah, of betraying his people to the Claddeans. He indignantly denied it, but was, nevertheless, taken to the princes, who were angry at him, and put him in prison. He remained in a dungeon for many days, and then Zedekiah went to him and asked him, secretly, if there was any word from the Lord. Jeremiah answered yes, that the word was that he, the king, should be delivered into the

hand of the king of Babylon. In what way had he offended, Jeremiah asked the king, that he should be put in prison? Zedekiah commanded, then, that Jeremiah should be committed to the court of the prison, and should every day be given a piece of bread out of the bakers' street until all was

against the king of Babylon, and deliverer.

reign Nebuchadnezzar "came, he and all his host, against Jerusalem, and pitched against it; and they built forts against it round about."

The city was besieged until the eleventh year of King Zedekiah's reign. Soon there was famine in the city, the people suffered terribly, the historians tell us. "And the city was broken up and all the men of war fled by night : ... and the king went the way toward the plain."

The Babylonian army overtook Zedekiah, however, and took him prisoner, carrying him to Babylon. They killed his sons before his eyes, and put out his eyes. Nebuchadnezzar sent his captain of the guard, Nebuzaradan, to Jerusalem, where he burnt the house of the Lord, the king's house, and all the houses of Jerusalem. Every man's house he burnt, and his army broke down the walls of Jerusalem. Many men still left in the city went over to the Babylonians, and the remnant left behind were carried to Babylonia. "But the captain of the guard left of the poor of the land to be vinedressers and husbandmen.

All Treasures Stolen

All the treasures of the temple were taken away, even to the "pots, and the shovels, and the spoons, and all the vessels of brass wherewith they ministered,

The chief priest, the second priest and the three keepers of the door were taken, and many others, and later slain. "So Judah was carried away out of their

Of the few people that re-mained in the land, Nebuchadnezzar set Gedaliah, son of Ahikam, son of Shaphan, as ruler. Gedaliah swore to the people that they should not fear to be ser-vants of the Chaldeans and serve the king of Babylon.

"But it came to pass in the seventh month, that Ishmael of the seed royal, came, with ten men with him, and smote Gedaliah that he died."

"And all the people, both small and great, and the captains of the armies, arose, and came to Egypt: for they were afraid of the Chaldees."

Thus fell the people whom the Lord had brought out of their captivity in Egypt, and made into a great nation, because they were not true to the Lord their God

and changeless. Infinite in that "a thousand years are but as yesterday." Science records signs of human life that existed millions of years ago. The future of mankind may be determined by his obedience to the laws of God, his religious faith and his love for his fellow men.

The laws of God are change-

less. For ages man has known from experience that tomorrow the sun will rise, and at the end of the day it will set. Forecasts can determine in advance the hours of high and low tides, and the significance of weather conditions and phenomena.

Among the laws of God are those which teach us that by

giving ourselves wholly and unequivocally to His will and service, life's most precious blessings shall be ours, and we shall taste of the fruit of eternal life. These and other truths are taught in our churches. The church is the house of God.

God has promised that when two or more are gathered to-

gether in His name, he will dwell among them. This is our assurance that God is in our midst every Sunday when we enter His sanctuary. Christian fellowship is one of

the most inspiring experiences of life. Communing with God in the church of one's choice on the Sabbath with regularity, breeds a love in man's heart for his fellow men and a desire to become part of the in-

The laws of God are infinite and changeless. Only by surrendering ourselves to God's plan may be know the full meaning of "peace that passeth understanding."

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#### UNION BIBLE SCHOOL WILL START MONDAY

Union vacation Bible school

Brethren churches.

Fall and up to 16 years of age fer will be the accompanist. may enroll.

vacation Bible schools will be ing will be held Tuesday at 7:30 tor, of the First Methodist titled "God's Love Appraised." tendance record will receive refollowed. The school will end p. m. in the parish house parlor, church, and Mrs. Kneisley will

#### 'FRONTAGE' IS SERMON SUBJECT Circles with each and every tor's absence. AT EUB CHURCH woman of the church placed in a circle. To start this new pro-

Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick will preside at the console. She Finding Ourselves ness session in charge of the to Thursday, July 10. A full an-meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. a A. Rubinstein as the prelude; "Morning Prayer" by Tschaikowski as the offertory and "Postlude" by DeMonti. Vir- the sermon topic of the Rev. ginia, Leona, Velma and Fern Elisha Kneisley at the Sunday Wise will furnish the quartet morning worship service in the number, "Beautiful Words of First Methodist church. Jesus".

childrens chapel at 10:30 a. m. by the church quartet, which inwith Miss Gladys Noggle direct- cludes Norma Graham, sopraing the lesson study. She will be no, Barton Deming, bass, Mrs. assisted by Jane Davis, who will Harold Defenbaugh, alto, W. read the scripture; Sally Ann Lloyd. Sprouse, tenor. Conley and Leona Patterson, who will sing the duet and Janet "Good Habits to Be Encourag- and Service Circle captains will Emmerine, who will play the of- ed."

Sunday school room at 6 p. m. ing on the theme, "Discipleship" with Evelyn Tomlinson leading from a scriptural directive in St. the lesson study on the topic, John 9:28.

CHURCH BRIEFS

will start Monday at 9 a. m. in the First Methodist church.

Lach lamily is asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Christianity" as the topic of the Bible school will be held Sunday Cooperating in presenting the Brethren church, Sunday at 7:30. Other items will be furnished by school are the Methodist, Pres- James Brown, Paul Brown and the committee. An interesting Sunday morning worship ser- an church. byterian and Evangelical United Mary Jenkins, Lancaster, will and entertaining program is vice. This message is based Children eligible for school this sic. Mrs. Raymond Reichelder-

The regular daily schedule for Lutheran church council meet-

ical United Brethren church have organized into four Service gram off a "Good Beginning Is "Spiritual Frontage" is the Half Done" meeting with all four sermon topic chosen by the Rev. groups cooperating is scheduled

"Finding Ourselves" will be

The anthem, "Watch and Junior Church meets in the Pray," by Hanblen, will be sung

A musical program has been Each family is asked to bring a

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pasvacation. There will be regular Sunday school but no morning worship service during the pas-

Youth Fellowship of the First the Presbyterian church Sunday Evangelical United Brethren morning service. church will meet at the parson- The choir will sing "Holy, Offering taken at the Sunday age, Monday at 8 p. m. for a Holy, Holy," arranged by Lut- morning program will be divid-Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the at the Community House, Thurs-Lawn party. Games, contests kin. First Evangelical United Breth- day evening, at 6:30 o'clock. A and other entertaining features ren church, East Main street, for covered dish supper opens the are planned. The Rev. Carl L. vice of the First Evangelical weeks of classes. the divine worship at 10:30 a. m., evening's activity with the en- Wilson and Mrs. Wilson will United Brethren church is posttire family invited to attend. serve as the refreshment com- poning the regular monthly mittee. The group at the busi- meeting from Thursday, July 3 the Presbyterian church will To Be Sermon Topic president, Dick Francis, will nouncement of program will the home of Miss Anne Moeller, plan the Summer program.

> Trinity Lutheran Family Circle will be guests of Christ Lutheran congregation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern Sunday at 6 p. m.

Executive committee of the Ladies Aid and Service Circle of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the pastor's study. All general aid officers attend to decide the yearly pro-Vespers will be conducted at gram for recommendation to the Youth Fellowship meets in the 7:30 p. m. with the pastor speak- general society Thursday, June

Women's Society of World Ser-

gelical United Brethren church message that he will bring at the at 10:15 a. m. in Trinity Lutherfurnish solo, duet and trio mupromised to complete the fellowupon the scripture reference sented by the 225 pupils of this found in Revelation 3:14-22.

service the sermon will be en- work and have a 90 percent at-

#### Women of the First Evangel- leave Monday on a three weeks Assembly Report chestra music, songs, panto-To Be Given Sunday

Theodore Steele will give a report on the general assembly at the pupils.

come later.

#### Calvary Sermon LUTHERAN BIBLE Topic's Announced SCHOOL AWARDS The minister of Calvary Evan- TO BE GIVEN

annual Lutheran daily vacation Special program will be pre-

year's school and boys and girls At the regular Sunday evening who have completed prescribed ward certificates. The program will include or-

mimes, drills, Bible quiz contests and other numbers. The public is invited to attend to see some of the accomplishments of

The school is financed by the Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood. ed among the teachers who gave instruction during the three

Senior young people's group of Lancaster pike.

#### Excerpt from Teachings of the Baha'i Faith

"Put all your beliefs into harmony with science; there can be no opposition, for Truth is one. When religion, shorn of its superstitions, traditions and unintelligent dogmas, shows its conformity with science, then will there be a great, unifying force in the world which will sweep before it all wars, disagreements, discords and struggles. Then will mankind be united in the Power of the Love of God."

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#### PRISON REFORM

"WE ARE building men into the needs of prisons, not prisons to the needs of men. Thrown together are 16-year-old first offensex perverts and the like."

Charles Sherwood, state welfare director County grand jurors who, at their own expense, were touring the state's penal institutions. The general rise in prison population was well illustrated in the Columbus penitentiary, he explained, where 3,800 inmates were crowded four men to a small cell. Because of inadequate professional staffs, only half a day's exercise could be arranged each week. There was not one registered nurse, no trained social worker. no psychologist, no one to give parole job guidance. The visiting jurors concluded adverse circumstances.

If Ohio's penitentiary were unique in its shortcomings, the picture would not be so shocking. With few exceptions, however, it ton desk on any given subject. The conreflects the situation in penal institutions the country over. Instead of reform centhis and allied groups have been working ters for those committed to them, they have become virtual breeders of erime. America's long indifference to her prisons makes a black mark in the country's social history. No greater waste of human potential strength exists than in this neglect of those locked behind prison bars.

#### KINGLESS KINGDOM

possessing at least a few drops of Bourbon prices.)

royal Horthy had assumed the throne.

Before Americans deride this deference by following the Truman timing. to a shadow, they should remember their balk at electing a party boss to office, but ity field for the next six months. have no scruples about voting for his crea-

### **NEWS BEHIND** THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, June 21-The Trumanites have stage-whispered through their national microphones that the polls showed people want debt reduction more than tax reduction, and added that a tax cut, furthermore, would endanger the foreign reief program.

This basic reason for vetoing the bill assumes that taxpayers have been petitioning the government: "please do not cut our taxes and endanger us." It presumes likewise that the American majority rule has developed further selflessness hitherto unmatched, except among angels, and is adding: "please do not cut our taxes because aid to foreign nations, not yet decided upon, might be hurt."

The nearly two-thirds majority elected last November in congress did not get or ders and hardened criminals including all accept these polls. The Republicans say manner of disordered personalities such as Mr. Truman has not been elected to anything yet, except senator and vice president. A survey of newspaper opinion made by a recognized firm (Twohey) and pubof Ohio, was speaking, in the state peniten- lished as late as June 7, showed 64 percent tiary at Columbus, to a group of Cuyahoga of the press (nearly two-thirds also) supported the tax cut bill in its final form, 28 percent disapproved, and 8 percent of the editorial comment was classified as 'mixed''.

The congress majority has an understandable explanation of the conflict in reports of what the people really think and want. Certain members canvassed their home districts and reached the conclusion that the White House mail bag has been largely filled by organized, earnest organthat the warden was doing a good job under izations designed to influence politicians, and by this I do mean the CIO-PAC. That outfit has been spending undisclosed millions and possibly could lay down a million or more letters on any selected Washinggressmen have reached the conclusion that with Mr. Truman politically in order to get a veto of the union reform bill, and they wrought the miracle of taxpayers protesting against tax cuts.

> These congressional surveys further indicated the average taxpayer was reading and thinking these days but not doing much writing on any subject.

The congressional Republicans thus GENERAL FRANCO is now chief of the reached the conclusion they have a popu-Spanish state for life, having been so dele- lar issue against Mr. Truman. Six months gated by the parliament. It is interesting of bad publicity for him on this subject will to note, however, that though Spain was ensure, they believe, and they do not exdeclared to be "fundamentally a king- pect the President will be able to extricate dom," Franco was not made king. That himself from the situation by sponsoring a position was left vacant. Evidently the doc- tax bill next year, or having his own groups trine of hereditary right is still so strong promote organized publicity for him in the that no one of less than royal blood could interim. Indeed, some Republican econombecome king and hold the loyalty of his ists fear a popular demand may arise for people. There would be danger of a revolt another wage increase as a result of adsupporting either Prince Juan, son of the ministration blocking of the tax reduction late King Alfonso, or some other candidate measure. (People need money to meet high

And as for actually influencing foreign In just such a manner Hungary, between aid, the legislative logicians point out that the two world wars, was a kingdom without program has not yet been formulated and a king. The reins were held by Admiral is not to become operative until next year, Horthy as regent. That there was no king which time Mr. Truman is supposed to be distrubed the Hungarians not at all. They planning as "the right time" for tax reducwould have been upset, however, if the non- tion. Thus if foreign aid is to be influenced adversely by tax cutting, it might be hurt

At any rate the Republicans are perfectown communities, many of which would ly willing to run on this issue in the public-

> As for practical effects of the failure of (Continued on Page Eight)

# 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a fine morning, so moved rapidly into the sunshine for a half hour of fooling around before coffee call. Checked some going - north equipment and said top of the morning to all the livestock. Cranked the wagon and headed downtown, thinking what a grand day it would be for fishing or a picnic. Not too cold, not too hot. An unusual day for this so-called Spring of 1947.

In the morning mail did receive further proof of Truman's contention that tax cutting at this time is not practical. The proof: A Pictorial Directory of the 80th Congress. Photographs of every one of the congressmen. Oh yes, and of the cabinet and the U.S. cupreme court. There was something I really needed-to fill my wastepaper basket to overflowing. A copy to every newspaper in the U.S. and to thousands upon thousands of citizens, no doubt. Has no value except to show what our law makers look like, and I knew before I saw the book. And anyone who thinks that directory was published for nothing is four levels below a moron, junior grade.

Chatted with an interested citizen about Ted Lewis park and we were of one opinion that the city should pay the operating expense of that institution. It was bought, equipped and handed to the city, yet the city fathers treat it worse than a step child. Last year appropriated a few dollars for operation, this year nothing. A little cash available from Pumpkin Show funds. One day, if conditions continue as at present. the city will be made a present of the entire problem and will have both expense and management on its hands. Other cities have good parks and maintain them. Circleville could do the same thing if the city officials only thought so.

Chatted with Harry Graef, just back after a family tour through historical Kentucky. Visited My Old Kentucky Home, the Lincoln Memorial, the caves and the horse country around Lexington. And with Boyd Stout who was wearing the biggest ring I ever saw, one he came by for about \$12

border. That's about \$1.50 U.

Bread cast on the water -Winfield Koch, superintendent at the Children's home was supervising a quartet of boys at work in the truck patch. They were doing a fine job and he produced a quarter and tossed it to one of them. He looked down and picked up another coin, an 1854 Liberty head penny. Looked as though that coin might have been in the field for most of its 93 year life. Each of the kid workers got a quarter and Win has a coin he just would not sell.

Dropped in at police headquarters just after Fred Fitzpatrick decided life was not worth while and turned a hand gun on himself. A sad case. I knew Fred for a dozen years and liked him. He had been in poor health since retirement from the police force and his condition probably prompted his act. May he rest in peace.

Home to find three boxes of great strawberries left there by Dave Dunlap who also left word and proof that he does not trip, fall and destroy all of Mex down across the southern | his pickings.

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"What d'ya mean. 'Here's a clever thing advertised-a shirt without buttons?'-There's nothing new aboutthat-I've been wearing that kind for years!"

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CRIMES GO UNPUNISHED

SOME OF the most terrible cause one or both of the opponents later can be detected in the act of perpetrating just as bad offenses. Probably the worst bidding ever seen in a rubber game comes when the cut assigns two players as partners who lack respect for each other's ability. Both then are likely to strive to ecome the declarer. But that is no worse than what can happen afterward if the two defenders are intent on distinguishing themselves, too, each striving to be brilliant in the things he does with his own hand and disregarding his opportunities to fit in with what his partner has shown.

♠Q9743 ♦ Q 8 4 2 ♠ K J 10 6 W E ♦ J 3 ♦ 10 9 3 ♣ Q 8 6 5 S ♥ K 10 9 2 AKJ1097

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.) North 2 4

Pass You may have witnessed worse

dding than that, but it couldn't have been much worse. As it developed, West did bad enough defensive work to make the bidding wind up looking good. First he, perpetrated the worst of all standard defensive sins against a suit contract by leading away from his diamond A. His 6 brought the 9 from East and went to the singleton K. South scored the club A and K, then led the heart 10 and came up with the Q when West played low. The heart 8 came back to the J. K and A. West was now too concerned

about a trick with his diamond A to note that East probably could ruff a heart, in view of the J play. So he laid down his diamond A and was burned up when South ruffed it. Now South drove out the club Q with a trump lead. and East's last club came back to him. He led the heart 2 to the 7 and used the diamond Q to discard the spade 5. The spade A, heart 9 and club 7 then completed his contract, which should have been set all over the place. \* \* \*

Your Week-End Question Why is it that a business pass,

otherwise known as a penalty pass, can never be made except at a low level of bidding?

#### DIET AND HEALTH

### Correct Sleeping Posture

Unfortunately, not everybody is able to get really deep, refreshing sleep. That is why so many studies of sleep have been made, particularly with reference to the position of the sleeper, which, it has been found, is likely to be changed many.

Faulty Sleeping Posture

Many doctors believe that a num- twists the spine. ber of painful conditions can be traced to faulty sleeping posture. It is believed that as a result of sleeping in an unfavorable position less the thighs are supported in a there may be some strain on the bent position, there is a certain deligaments which hold the bones of gree of strain on the lower part of the spine in position. This in turn the spine. may result in pain that resembles If a person sleeps on his abdomen, the pain produced by gallbladder the head is turned to one side, and disease, kidney colic and other dis- twisting of the neck occurs.

To avoid strain on these liga- tions do not always produce sympments during sleep, Dr. James Mc- toms, it is possible that slight injury Donnell of London thinks that the of the ligaments will occur which vertebrae, or small bones in the in turn may produce irritation of spine, should be lined up by assum- the nerves which come from the ing the proper sleeping position spinal cord. This may lead to tenabout as they are when the person derness and pain in various areas, is standing erect.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. with the hips fixed in one position, the head and neck well supported on a pillow. One leg is not kept on sleep, but medical men are probably better aware of its value. Certainly nobody knows better than they that in sickness or in health, peaceful sleep is a wonderful tonic.

Informatical men are probably the individual's comfort. The uppermost shoulder is brought for

found, is likely to be changed many times during the course of a night.

In some sleeping positions, for example if the hips are not fixed, as the muscles relax during sleep, the upper shoulder falls back, which

Sleeping on Back

If a person sleep on his back, un-

Although improper sleeping posi-

do without a double dip cone or as well as more general symptoms. Thus it would seem to be important

Correct Position Dr. McDonnell says that the cor- that persons give some thought to rect sleeping position is on the side, the position assumed during sleep.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

Mrs. James T. Rogers, New York City, New York, and Mrs. W. B. Lytton, St. Louis, Missouri, are guests in the home of Mrs. H. P. Folsom, East

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pickaway street, spent Sunday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hedges and children.

Mayor Ben Gordon is spend- operation, was removed from juri-stingtion." ing a few days in Cleveland on Berger hospital to her home on North Court street.

> and Walter Leist are expected home after a 10 day fishing trip at Brevort Lake, Michi-

tle daughter, Mary Virginia, West Franklin street, spent today visiting friends in Columbus.

DIANE DID not go with her father to join Paula upstairs; she made the excuse of needing to begin her packing. She kissed him, tightened her arm around his neck, moved for a moment by qualms for not having been wholly frank with him.

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

"You're good to me, Dad!" Back at the apartment she began to go through the bureau drawers, separating their contents these to pack, these to leave be hind. She would not need much more than roughing clothes, there at Tim's, and afterward, afterward-well, someone could pack up what she had left here. As she had packed away Nellie's things. Was this the way other women

iid it? Did they feel only numb? Bill was gone when she wakened the next morning. Carrie, at her call, brought some coffee to her "Mr. Arden says to tell you he

won't be home to dinner this evening. It's one of his meetings, I s'pose."
"I won't be home either, Carrie

You can go when you've washed the dishes.

"I figgered on doing the kitcher cupboards today, Mis' Arden." "I'd rather you'd go," said Diane,

pelling excitement for the moment one off! I've just put the head of of the woman's departure, when the Northrup Syndicate on the she could pull bags down from the train. But you—" his glance high shelf in the closet, begin to sweeping her was keen and curihigh shelf in the closet, begin to pack them.

The only reality in the day were its hours moving ahead; she moved with them as mechanically leading answer. And hear moved with them as mechanically leading answer. And hear as the hands of the clock at which saying, defiantly: "I am starting for Reno, no less! To divorce Bill." driven by complicated wheels as

Her father telephoned to her. "I'm sending your tickets out by a messenger. And your train leaves at six-thirty."

Thanks, Dad! "Sure you can make it on your

"Oh, yes! Just for thinking of getting away I feel better, truly!"
"I suppose Bill will put you on the train-'

She answered that with: "You promised, Dad, remember!" "Sure, sure! But you wire me from Chicago and when you get to . Tim's. I phoned Tim; he's tickled you're coming and he's said he'd take good care of you. Good-

"Goodby, Dad, and thanks." Lois called her. Danny. She met their importuning briefly, coldly. When her bags were packed and locked and she had put on the light wool dress she had left out to wear on her journey she sat.

of having the last word?

"We left it that we wouldn't talk about a divorce until after your campaign, but I have decided to go to Reno, for if I free you now you can try that case against my father. Everyone's sympathy will be with you so I do not think it will hurt your political standing. Good luck.

"DIANE." She did not read it over; she folded it, propped it on the mantel where Bill must see it the instant he came into the room. Irresistibly she glanced up to the face of the first Judge William Arden above her. "I suppose you knew, all the time, it'd end like this!"

At the station her porter told her the train would not go out for fifteen minutes. "You sit here, lady, and I'll come back." But Diane could not sit still: impatient at the delay she moved restlessly about the big waiting room, studied posters without seeing a line in them, the fronts of magazines on

the newsstands "Hello, Di! What are you doing down here?'

It was Rufus Kent at her elbow She swung around, alarmed, pale with vexation at his intrusion. She answered shortly: "What do people come to stations for?"

"To meet someone or see some ous: "You have all the look of going away!

She tried to frame a light, misleading answer. And heard herself The porter stepped up.

better go along, lady." Rufus took hold of her arm 'I'll take charge of you!" To anyone observing he must appear only a gallant escort of a lone and very pretty young woman, but Diane her arm.

"This isn't the way," she cried. "To my car!" Rufus retorted. "You can't-how dare you-She struggled to free herself, but vainly, for his vicelike grip on her

only tightened. "There are other trains." When they reached his car she flung herself into the far corner of the seat, shaking with anger, too choked with it to utter further protest. Until he had driven several blocks, when she cried out "What possible right can you

claim to interfere like this?" He turned the car into a side street, stopped it at the curb. "Only this, Di. I care too much down at her desk, reflecting, with for you to let you go off the deep a slight twist of her lips: "Run- end without trying to save you, and I crazier than most?" away wives always leave a note! You've been running amuck these "I'd rather think, just now, we ness. or merely the satisfaction saw you there at the apartment.

that day. You haven't been yourself, you're afraid to be yourself.

To square up-"That is exactly what I was seting out to do," defended Diane with spirit.

"You think so?" Contempt edged Rufus' tone. "Looked a minute ago as if you were running away! I'll wager Bill doesn't know a thing about it. Your face betrayed that, when I spoke to you. Probably you left him a note! You didn't give him a chance to speak for his side of the bargain-'

"You don't know everything," cried Diane chokingly. "Bill wants to be free. I don't help him in his profession. And he cares more for that, for getting ahead in it—than our marrage. He puts that first."

"You don't know Bill very well io you?" said Rufus. He started he car abruptly. Diane locked her hands tightly

together, fighting to hold to her anger. Without it, without the hardness which had sustained her for so long-

She clutched Rufus' arm. "I back to the apartment! won't go

our father's?' not there! Oh, Rufus!" rang to her eyes. "Why u let me go! I'll start todidn' -you'll see that I will!" morro Rufus

stopped the car again. He put his hand under her chin and turned her face to his. "Di, if you must get away, go. But not where you were heading, not yet!" A deep urgency in his voice and the appeal on his face silenced her and he went on: "Separate yourself from this that's gone wrong so as to see it for what it is. Remember you said something once about making your heart stand still? You didn't think it could be done. I've reason to know it can It happened to me on my voyage out east. With nothing but ocean around me I had opportunity to clean my house pretty thoroughly, saw the line of his mouth and felt sort out the feelings I'd taken his fingers dig hard into the flesh of away with me, and find the real under them all. It put me on my feet, face front, at least. Will you

try it, Di? "I can't go to China," Diane said forlornly, a little childishly. Then she drew away from him, straightening under a sudden impulse. "I could—there's that little house out in the country! I could go there! It's mine. For a few days, until I

Rufus lifted her fingers to his "There speaks the girl I looked for when I came back, and

didn't find!" "Go straight out Madison. Madson runs into the Duell Road and the house is on the Duell Road. Rufus." Diane's laugh was a brok-

#### GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Who was the first to bring jazz to Carnegie Hall, New York

City? 2. What opera by Walter Damrosch was first produced at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City?

3. Who is the outstanding composer of Finland?

Today's Horoscope You are mechanically inclined and it shows in your choice of work and recreations. A pleasant and congenial disposition is yours, slow to anger and quick to forgive and forget. You enjoy and seek the society of witty people. and are quick and amusing in repartee. You will marry young and be very happy. Your birthday portents are good. The prophecles for your next year are favorable indeed. Push all your affairs to the utmost. Harmony exists in It will be a happy and memorable year. Born today a child will be fond of children, pleasure and sofilm star, is depicted.

Words of Wisdom The desire of appearing clever often prevents our becoming so.

-Rochefoucauld.

Hints on Etiquette A piece of business etiquette which needs to be stressed today. in these disturbed times, is, if you are an employe, see that you arrive on time; that you do not take more than your allotted time for lunch, or for loitering in the dressing room. Give your employer his money's worth.

Horoscope for Sunday If your birthday celebration is love, domestic and social spheres. I due today, you are sensitive, re-

Elders will render valuable aid. | tiring, interested in the lovelier things, an ardent reader and an amusing and interesting conversationalist. You love to travel and cial life generally, excelling as | will, and enjoy outdoor sports. host or hostess. Success as a | You will be a loving parent and writer, dramatist, or even as a | a devoted mate. The day will be a good one. Get out with the crowd in the evening, as you may have had a tense morning. Provided overstrain and altercation with employers are avoided, a successful and happy year is prognosticated. Deal confidently with all vocational, domestic and social affairs. The child born today will be endowed with great energy, mentally and physically; danger exists of heart-strain through over-activity. Success

and popularity are clearly shown. One-Minute Test Answers 1. Paul Whiteman

2. "The Man Without a Coun-

try. 3. Jean Sibelius.

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sway of the higher and finer adventures of life may clamor for expression, with joy, gaiety, festivities and conviviality beckoning to exalted emotional re- matic and romantic culmination. sponses, it might be wise to keep However, such thrilling advenall such ardent and intriguing ture may be built upon foundacrises well in hand, lest they in- tions of "Dead Sea fruit," and advertently lead to over-stepping the bounds of prudence and good taste. Over-doing might down peace of mind jeopardized, uncriticism, censure or the re- less strict observation of codes straints of more experienced and

For The Birthday

Those whose birthday it is have the assurance of a period of exceptional benefits, blessings, adventures and the fulfillment of their most cherished ideals and ideas, yet may find it Next the frantic pharmacist of sound judgment to curb over- tile and frustrated. phoned the fire department but doing in the pursuit of such glamorous and alluring indulgences. Any measure of excess or imprudence might bring on

A child born on this day may possess unusual charm, talents, home of Marvin Dresbach was ideals and much popularity and entered by a burglar and the low-

For Sunday, June 22 SUNDAY'S horoscope holds augury of the sudden appearance of certain new openings, change, journeys or new contacts or agreements, these having sign of romance and dra-Miss Marty Marfield, North matic appeal. Nevertheless there are indications of unforeseen and as a grade teacher by the Circle- surprising twists to such fine prospects that may have unsus-

pected denouement, with loss and regret instead of promised benefits and enjoyments. Shun hasty, rash and unstudied beha-

Birthday Forecast

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housekeeping in the awning of a

look at the cloud of little hum-

dingers and decided they could

aspirin for a day. The desperate druggist buzzed the local police but the cautious coperoos decided on no action because the insects were not

the brave smoke eaters begged off saying something about the from an emergency appendicitis case "not being within their

> er portion of the home was completely ransacked. C. E. Hill, Williamsport, has gone to Cleveland to attend the state convention of funeral

Court street, has been engaged

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### Past President Club Meets In Webbe Home

Ohio Studied By Members During Session

Past Presidents club of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War held its regular meeting Friday evening in the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Webbe, East Mound street.

Sixteen members out of the total membership of eighteen were FAMILY PICNIC SUPPER, present. Mrs. Webbe presided during the business meeting which opened with the group singing "Star Spangled Banner", and the salute to the flag. Business session was closed by the group repeating the Lord's prayer in unison.

Mrs. Frank Rader and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert were in charge of the evening's program. In pursuit of the selected study of the club in LUNCHEON MEETING, COLOtheir review of Ohio and the various counties, each member read a paragraph from an article on "Logan Elm". Miss Laura K. at 12:30 p. m.
Mader read Logan's famous YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF speech. Mrs. Tolbert presented an informative discussion on her native county, Champaign.

Mrs. Tolbert conducted a quiz First prize was won by Mrs. O. C. King. Other prize winners were Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. John Newton, Mrs. James Trimmer, Miss Mader and Mrs. E. S. Neuding. Mrs. Trimmer GROUP D, WOMEN'S ASSOCIread an article on "Hermits Cave"

Social hour was interspersed with games until a late hour. For the occasion the home was decorated in an arrangement of red, white and blue garden flowers. Hostess, assisted by her daugh- Five Points WCTU ter, Mrs. James Carr, served a dessert course, on small tables Meeting Is Held in the livingroom. Next meeting, July 11, will be in the home of Mrs. George Hammel, North bers held their June meeting in Court street.

### Ashville Troop Of Girl Scouts Has ture lesson and the members repeated the Lord's prayer. Union

have been enjoying a camping mitted. Meeting closed with experience under their leader W. C. T. U. benediction. Mrs. Georgia Dore.

three day period at Girl Scout hostess. She was assisted by lodge were the swimming par- Mrs. Mabel Emmons and Mrs. ties at the pool, a fish fry out- Sylvia Eagleston. July meeting of-doors and practice camp will be in the home of Mrscookery. Tuesday the entire Ethel Furniss. troop, their leader and two assistants visited Mrs. Bernard W. Miss Dunlap Bride home. Mrs. Young showed the Of William Brown girls her home which was formerly known as the Ludwig home, and told them some of the history pertaining to the house itself and the country surrounding it. Wednesday, Mrs. Young afternoon in the Andersonville and Mrs. Noggle, camp chair- Methodist church. The bride is of the troop at the lodge at dinner which the girls cooked and

Mothers of the girls took turns going to the lodge and staying

Son of Mr. and Mrs. w. Brown, of the Frankfort pike. overnight. Those who went camping were: Marilyn Bowers, Carolyn Courtright, Ellen Hudson, Peggy Essick, Edith Cummins, Marjorie Miller, Nancy Hedges, Betty Badger, Ann Kraft, Belva Eccard, Jane Eversole, Virginia Grove, Sandra Beckleheimer, Ferne Dennis, Mabel Franks, Marilyn Kauffman, Ellen Essick, Esther Hedges, Carol Hines, Judy Smart, Donna Wellington, with Mrs. Dore leader, Miss Violet McDowell and Miss Mary Catherine Swoyer, assistants.

It is hoped by the council that all of the girl scouts eligible for the program will be able to enthe program will be able to en-joy a session of troop camping Ashville Garden Upper Arlington and the Ezra this Summer.

WEDDING PLANS MADE

Miss Pollyanna Friedman, Columbus, has made final plans for her wedding to Paul Califf, Columbus. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, former residents of Circleville. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Califf, Columbus. A period of selected music will precede an open ceremony, Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Bryden Road Temple, Columbus.

TO MEET TUESDAY

Youth Fellowship members of the Morris Evangelical United Brethren church will meet with Miss Maxine Poling at her home in Pickaway township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.



### Calendar

BASKET PICNIC, HARPER Bible class of First Evangelical United Brethren church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, near Stoutsville, immediately after

Christian home society of Christ Lutheran church and Family circle members Trinity Lutheran church, at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson township, at 6 p. m.

MONDAY AMERICAN LEGION AUILiary, in Legion home, East Main street, at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

nel William Ball chapter Daughters of the American Colonists, in Pickaway Arms,

Morris Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Miss Maxine Poling, Pickaway township at 7:30 p. m. contest on the counties of Ohio. PICKAWAY COUNTY TUBERculosis and Health association, executive committee, luncheon meeting, in Pickaway Arms, at

THURSDAY

ation of the Presbyterian church, meeting and covereddish supper, in the home of Mrs. H. O. Pile, Ringgold pike, at 4 p. m.

Five Points W. C. T. U. memthe home of Mrs. Lyle Ingman, which opened with the group singing, "I Would Be True." Mrs. Cora Parks read the scrip-Camping Program received two certificates; one for being a star union and the Girl Scouts of Ashville troop 6 Yearly flower report was subother for being a fruitful union.

During the social hours re-Among the highlights of their freshments were served by the

The Rev. Sam C. Elsea, route 3, officiated at the wedding of Miss Susan Dunlap and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dunlap, route 1. Chillicothe, and her husband is the

munity that attended the wedding followed by a reception in Lucille, to Paul Robert Whitethe home of the brides 'parents, sed, Williamsport. The Rev. J. H. were Mr. and Mrs. David S. Sudlow will officiate at the cere-Dunlap, West Franklin street; mony Saturday at 4:30 p. m. in ed-dish supper when members of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, the home of the elected bride's group D, Women's Association Sr. Misses Sherley and Gail Dunlap, Williamsport, and Mrs. parents. Both Mr. Whitesed and er Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Renick W. Dunlap, Kingston.

will make their home near Brown's Chapel, where the bridegroom is engaged in farm- was spent in the European the-

# Club Has Picnic Austaeldt gardens on Lane ave-

Ashville garden club went Thurs- home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Warday on their annual tour and picnic. This year they visited the ren on Onandaga drive, who are Ohio State University Horticul- friends of Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, ture gardens, the garden of Mr. chairman of the tour.

edy," etc.



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#### William D. Brown, Thursday Wright - Whitesed ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Wedding Planned

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williamsport, announce the en- Mrs. Ernest Gerlach, Columbus gagement and approaching mar-Miss Wright have been gradu- home of Mrs. H. O. Pile, Ring-When the new Mr. and Mrs. ated from the Williamsport high gold pike. Mrs. E. O. Crites is Brown return from their wed- school. Bridegroom-to-be served chairman of the group and will ding trip through the East, they more than four years in the be in charge of arrangements. Armed forces, most of which

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#### GROUP TO MEET

#### **ASHVILLE**

Mrs. Guy Sark is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foreman and infant daughter, Dianna Lee in

June meeting of the Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brother- Academy for treatment of a foot hood was held in the Lockbourne ailment. Church Wednesday evening with President E. F. Martin in charge Lawrence Pettibone was held in of the business meeting. The the home of Miss Linda Ann Rev. H. D. Fudge gave another Parker Friday evening. in his series of talks on religious symbols and E. C. Hafey spoke of his experiences in New York a court of honor Tuesday eve-State as a book salesman. Re- ning at 8:15 at the Ashville Luthfreshments were served by the eran Church. The investiture

service will be exemplified by Mrs. Clara Bowers is visiting Troop 121 of Circleville. The ceremony is open to the public. with her grand-children, Judy and Jo Bowers.

Combined Hedges Chapel-Ash- rolled at Ohio State for the Sumville Methodist Sunday School mer quarter. picnic will be held Sunday at Camp Yo-Hio, the former Humboldt Country Club with services beginning at 10:30 in the shelter ouse. Following Sunday school and divine worship, a picnic dinner will be served. In the afternoon a recreation program designed to entertain both youths and adults is planned.

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Thiel, son of Mrs. Thiele, son of Mrs. Thiele liam A. Thiel, Gardy, Indiana. Baker. Bride is the granddaughter of Streamers of pink and white Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones, Cir- crepe paper fell from a decorat- were among the guests enter- Guests were invited for a one

Ceremony was performed in around the decorated table were 'Gatewood', home of Mrs. O. O. the many gifts for the recent McIntyre and the late noted bride. columnist, Saturday evening, Hostess served refreshments June 14, by the Rev. W. Scott from the diningroom table, as-Westerman of Grace Methodist sisted by Miss Teresa Blubaugh, church. Miss Carolyn Jones at- Miss Elizabeth Cook and Mrs. tended her sister as maid of hon- Avery Purcell. Tall pink tapers to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. or, and another sister, Miss Pat- and pink rosebuds were used in ricia Jones was one of the brides- decorating the guest of honor's maids. Alton B. Comer, Trenton, table and buffet. New Jersey was best man. Two of the ushers were Thomas E. fair included, Miss Rosemary Jones, Blacksburg, Virginia, and Stonerock, Miss Virginia Wise, Miss Doris Kinney, Miss Rose-

Those from Circleville who at- mary Barthelmas, Miss Rosaline tended the wedding and recep- Bartholomew, Miss Jane tion besides her grandparents Grubbs, Miss Patsey Quincel, were, Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, Mrs. Miss Patsey Metzger, Miss Jonnes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laura Jane Watson, Miss Wan-Jones and family and Mr. and da Young, Miss Jean Hall, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Boggs and family. Eugene Richardson, Miss Billie

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers are Joan Webb, Miss Sherley Blake, spending from Saturday through Miss Corrine Lovenshimer, Miss Vednesday on business in Cin- Blubaugh, Miss Cook, Mrs. Pur-

next week to bally-hoo for the annual July Fourth celebration. hospitalized at the U.S. Naval





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> Judge Charles Winstead, former resident of Circleville, visit- a social afternoon following the ed here for a few days enroute luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heeter, route 4, have left for a vacation in the West. They will visit Mrs. Heeter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schafer and family, at Nehawka and Omaha, Nebraska, and friends in McCook, Denver and Greeley, Colorado. Stephen Richard Heeter, is visiting his grandparents in Columbus while his parents are in the West.

Miss Rosemary Conkle, Logan street, and Miss Evelyn Reichelderfer, Stoutsville, have returned to their homes after spending a few days in New York City.

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CASE Separator, 28" good condition. Harry Sohn, Phone 1785.

BLOCK machine, complete with mixer conveyor, pallets, hopper and racks. Write or call, Morris Building Speciality Co., 1317 Edgehill Road, Columbus, Ohio.

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HARTMAN baby buggy, same as new. 629 E. Mound St.

1946 CHEVROLET sedan. For sale or trade. Call after 6 p. m. 629 E. Mound St.

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One English Style Boys' Bicycle

> One 24 in. Boys' Bicycle

#### Barthelmas Auto Parts

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PALMINO Saddle mare, 3 years old. Will trade. Gerald Ross,

HEAVY young fries, alive or

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HAVILAND Dinner plates, large meat platter; cream pitcher; sugar bowl, 322 Min-

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AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hard-

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274 S. Glenwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio Phone AD 5787 Fr. 8-5198 RADIO, Sweeper and all small appliances repaired. Prompt service. Work guaranteed.

Free pick up and delivery. PURE OIL Special with lubrication and crank case drain. We

will wash your car for 69c through June. 40 E. Main,

chimney repair by experienced man. Call 1137 between 4 and 5 o'clock.

WANTED - Bailing with new slice type pick up baler. Edwin Buck, Atlanta. Phone 2566 New Holland exchange.

#### Financial

FARMERS Loans to purchase Livestock, Farm Machinery, seeds, fertilizer, etc Interest 41/2%. See Don Clump, Production Credit Office, Masonic

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

#### Wanted to Buy

STANDARD size box wagon bed. Good condition. Phone 2611 Ashville. Homer Quillen.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

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MODERN four to six room house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. P. O. Box 374, Cir-

SIX ROOM modern home, large lot, E. Mound St. Phone 1557. SEVERAL excellent farms \$100 per acre and up.

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GEORGE C. BARNES 1131/2 South Court St. Phone 63

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Adkins Realty Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 843 or 565 Masonic Temple

13 ACRES at Ringgold, very substantially constructed 6 room house with stone foundation, slate roof, electricity, good sized basement, barn, 1/2 interest 6 acres growing corn, goes with premises. Good loca-

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5.6 ACRES, 6 room house, small basement, electricity, phone when available, good soil, well located in Pickaway Town-

> GEORGE C. BARNES 1131/2 South Court St. Phone 63

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Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 15t A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

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BOARD and room on separate floor to lady in return for part time housework. References. Sithey Hildenbrand, deceased.

Write box 1080, c-o Herald. WANTED-Woman for house work in modern farm home. Call Columbus, Franklin 75936. WANTED-Dish washer. Apply

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WANTED — Housework, full time. Phone 469.

SELL Christmas, Everyday Box
Assortments, Wrappings, Sta
Mand in the Township of Pickaway and described as follows, to-wit:
Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Pickaway and Township of Pickaway and Township of Pickaway and Township of Pickaway and Situate in the Situate of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Pickaway and Situate in the Situate of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Pickaway and Situate in the Situate of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Pickaway and Situate in the Situate of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Pickaway and Situate in the Situate of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Pickaway and Situate in the Situate of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Pickawa tionery, etc. Free sample folios. Cardcraft, 160 E. 105, N. Y. 29.

BIG Money-maker! Fast selling item. Full or spare time. Write Hubstamp Engravers, 355 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

WANTED-Caretaker for Ted Lewis Park. References required. Apply Frank Susa, Stiffler's Store.

Personal WILL GIVE home to reliable elderly couple for light services on small place as part pay. El-

#### len DeLong, Tarlton. Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15289 Estate of Nellie Myrtle Butts, Deceased through June. 40 E. Main,
Main & Cromley, Ashville, O.

BLOCK LAYING, cement work,
chippey repair by experience.

Main, Motice is hereby given that Leon S.
Butts whose Post Office address is 2054
Tuller Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nellie Myrtle Butts late of Pick-

away County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

June 21, 28 July 5.



WHISTLING HAPPILY after pledge to quit drinking, Screen Actor Lawrence Tierney leaves Los Angeles prison farm on probation after serving 47 days of a 90day sentence on charge of intox-(International) ication.

#### Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Mary Dunkel Huffer, Guardian of Glenn N. Dunkel and Gail R. Dunkel, Plaintiff,

Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 19597

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 23 day of June 1947 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:
Being Lot Number eighteen hundred and ten (1810) in Samuel Lewis' Addition to said City of Circleville and being the same conveyed to said May ng the same conveyed to said May am by deed from Ann E. Crites ed November 12, 1919 and recorded

dated November 12, 1919 and recorded in Volume 98 at page 349 of the Deed Records of said County.

Said Premises Appriased at \$8,000.00 Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) cash on day of sale by purchaser; balance in cash on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than two-thirds (2-3) of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.

F. N. R. Redfern and
Lemuel B. Weldon
Attorneys.

Attorneys. May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21, 1947 LEGAL NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. as Executors of the Estate of

Lillie Hinton, et al., Defendants.

No. 15205

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, we will offer for sale at public auction on the 23rd day of June, 1947 at two o'clock p. m. on the premises the following the country of the o'clock p. m. on the premises the fol-lowing described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pickaway and

ville Turnpike and in the half section line; thence with the middle of said turnpike N. 40 deg. E. 87 poles and 6 links to a stone at the intersection of S. 88 deg. E. 111 poles and 5 links to a stake in the section line; thence with said line N. 2 deg. E. 99 poles and 18 links to a stone in the middle of said Zanesville and Maysville Turnpike and corner to a small lot owned pike and corner to a small lot owned by Samuel Karshner; thence with the middle of said turnpike S. 51 deg W. 24 poles and 15 links to an iron W. 24 poles and 15 links to an iron stake, another corner to said Karshner; thence with another line of said lot N. 2 deg. E. 23 poles and 12½ links to a stone in the north line of said Section No. 23; thence with said line N. 88 deg. W. 146 poles to a stone, the half section corner and in the Salem road; thence with said road and half section line S. 2 deg. W. 173 poles and 4 links to the beginning, containing one hundred and nineteen (119) acres and one hundred forty-seven acres and one hundred forty-seven (147) poles of land, more or less and being the same premises conveyed by Norman L. Pyle and wife to John Penn, and Mary L. Penn, by deed recorded in Deed Book No. 86, at page 609 of the Pickaway C o un ty Deed Records. Said premises are appraised at \$14,989.80 and must be sold for not less
than two-thirds (2-3) of said appraised

value and upon the following terms, to-wit: Ten per cent (10 per cent) in cash to be paid by purchaser on day of sale: balance of purchase price in cash on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Donald Hildenbrand and Jesse Hildenbrand as Executors of the Estate of Sithey Hildenbrand, deceased.

May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21.

#### PUBLIC SALE

Monday, June 23, 1947

At 2.00 o'clock p. m.

At the door of the Court House Real Estate situated in County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville towit.

large lot, excellent location, two blocks from business dis-

Terms of sale: 10% cash on day of sale, balance in cash

Premises cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the

Lot 1810 in Samuel Lewis' Addition.

appraised value.

Street Number 430 North Court Street. This is an 8-room house, bath upstairs and downstairs,

crict. Can be used for two apartments. Appraised at \$8,000.00.

on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Charles Radeliff, Sheriff.

Lemuel B. Weldon and Frank N. R. Redfern, attorneys for Mary Dunkel Huffer, guardian of Glenn N. Dunkel and Gail R.

Indians Knock Bosox Out Of First: Cards Win **Eighth Straight** 

Hal Newhouser of the Detroit of match play with Ky Laffoon, mances were turned in Friday Tigers, who perhaps was the best pitcher in the American League last year, is a discourag- who were old, new, borrowed, Lewis park. ed man today because one cal- blue and, in the form sheet, low rookie has the Indian sign downright unchampionlike.

Yanks figured it was an ac- Oliver, and Ed Joseph vs. Lecident the first time it happen- land Gibson. ed, but decided to use psychology and try it again.

The psychology worked for the third straight time yesterday when Newhouser lasted only five innings against the Yankees, who beat the Tigers, 5 to 3, and regained first place. A two - run homer by Tommy Henrich provided the margin of victory. Two of the four hits off Shea were homers by Eddie Mayo, who drove in all of Detroit's runs.

. . . PRINCE HAL now has won yesterday morning. only six games this year against | Snead, the British open champ denn N. Dunkel and Gail R. Dunkel eight defeats, a far cry from his got to the second round before streak, have dropped 11 of their green-to Sarazen. last 14 games.

Rookie Shea has won eight day, indeed, that surprise wingames, but may be no better ners Penna, Ransom and Martin than Washington's amazing Wal- proceeded to get too confident ter Masterson, Masterson, who and lost their second-round has won six, stretched his string matches. of scoreless innings pitched to 35 last night when he blanked the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 0. Boston's Red Sox, after win-

ning eight straight, tumbled to second place when they were beaten under the arc lights by Cleveland, 3 to 2. It was Jimmy Hegan night and the Indians' catcher, from Lynn, Mass., showed his appreciation by driving in all of Cleveland's runs. He homered with one on in the fifth and then drove in the winning tally in the ninth with a single.

rained out. IN THE NATIONAL League, the demoralized New York South Central Ohio Baseball Giants muffed a chance to re- league contests in Ashville comgain first place when they lost to munity park. St. Louis, 7 to 3, in a night

Chicago at Philadelphia was

game. The Cards settled the issue with a four-run rally in the seventh inning. Earlier, the pace-setting Boston Braves dropped a 6-to-5 decision to Chicago's Cubs, who rallied in the late innings to end their four-game losing streak and tie the idle Brook-

lyn Dodgers for third place. Tiny Bonhan, former Yankee, hitters in the all-out effort to won his first starting assign- keep at the top of the league ment for Pittsburgh when he race. held the Phillies to five hits and blanked them 6 to 0.

### Other teams were idle.

**STANDINGS** 

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | NATIONAL LEAGUE | NATIONAL LEAGUE | National | Boston New York ..... ville and Grove City to Green-Pittsburgh Won Lost 24 23 25 26 23 27 31 32 New York . Boston ... Detroit ... Washington Chicago St. Louis AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won Lost 31 21 32 30 32 30 29 28 31 30 31 32 28 35 27 35 Kansas City ....... Minneapolis

#### ······ RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 0. St. Louis 7, New York 3. Chicago 6, Boston 5. (Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 3, St. Louis 0. Cleveland 3, Boston 2. New York 5, Detroit 3. Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 3, Columbus 2.
Milwaukee 3, Louisville 2.
Toledo 7, St. Paul 5.
Indianapolis at Kansas City, rain.

#### **GAMES TODAY** AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Minneapolis (Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn (Taylor) at Cincinnati (Van-Philadelphia (Hughes) at Pittsburgh (Bagby).
Boston (Sain) at Chicago (Lade).
New York (Hartung) at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland (Feller) at Boston (Dob-Louis (Potter) at Washington Chicago (Papish) at Philadelphia Detroit (Trout and Overmire) at New York (Chandler and Reynolds) (two).

# Tierney Free Again YANKEE ROOKIE GENE SARAZEN, 'YOUNGSTERS' IN CONTINUES HIS PGA TOURNEY ISALY'S SC

DETROIT, June 21-Gene Sarazen led 15 of his juniors into the third round of the P.G.A. championship today, apparently unperturbed by the utter chaos which yesterday sacked the greatest quartet in golf.

The law of probability had vanished from the Plum Hollow golf club course this morning as the chipper, beknickered lit-NEW YORK, June 21-Prince the Sarazen teed off for 36 holes the erstwhile Chicagoan.

Behind them came seven more bouts-14 other surviving golfers gue shutouts were scored in Ted

There were Dick Metz vs. Art Bell, Claude Harmon vs. Jim The rookie, Frank (Spec) Shea Ferrier, Mike Turnesa vs. Lloyd of the New York Yankees, has Mangrum, Vic Ghezzi vs. Jim beaten Prince Hal three times in Turnesa, Lew Worsham vs. Reg-

no Bobby Locke, no Jimmy Demaret and no Sam Snead.

Hogan, the defending champion, lost to Toney Penna yesterday. Locke, the ambitious South African, called the greatest invader since Harry Vardon, lost to Henry Ransom. Demaret,

All this took place in the very first 18-hole round of match play ing up Hill's pitching.

1946 record of 25-9. And the Ti- he lost out in the afternoon sungers, with a six-game losing light - two down on the 17th Such were the events of the

Home Park Of League Leaders Sunday Ashville Reds, anxious to keep webb of their first place ranking, will b. Smallwood rf try for two victories Sunday

Mark Wylie, Ohio University star athlete, signed this week by the Reds, is scheduled to pitch the first game of the doubleheader program which starts at 1:30 p. m. Leonard Hornsby, Russ Gregg or Bill Black will get the call in the

second game. Manager Carl Gulick expects to use his regular lineup of heavy

league circuit. Lancaster, closest rival of the Reds, will be out for two victories in a doubleheader in the Anchor-Hocking park. Visiting team will be the Washington C. H. Eagles.

Chillicothe goes to Jefferson-

#### gram. BIRDS EDGED Esmeralda AS ASSOCIATION Home runs L. Byrd. J. Dade, L. Hill, RACE TIGHTENS

By International News Service A couple of veterans with the Richards ability to deliver when the chips Mumaw's are down helped tighten up the Esmeralda American Association race to Isaly's

Johnny McCarthy, 34-year-old Container Minneapolis first baseman, blasted an eighth inning home run with one on to defeat Col- E V A N S SECOND umbus, 3 to 2. Southpaw Earl McGowan was the winning pit IN OHIO SENIOR cher in a duel with Les Studener of the Birds.

doubled to score the winning tally in the ninth as Milwaukee defeated Louisville, 3 to 2. A1 Ep-Colonels.

Rightfielder Joe Bestudik

Toledo climbed back into secfive-all deadlock in the eighth. time with 75-72-147.

were rained out.

the loss.

The Virgin Islands, discovered by Columbus on his second voyage in 1493, were Danish from be hosts to two Columbus soft-1666 to 1917. They were bought ball teams under the Ted Lewis

Perrill Pitches One-Hitter, Hill Gives Two Blows In Night Loop Play

Two good pitching perfornight as two Night Softball le a-

Weimer Perrill pitched a one-hitter for Isaly's in the first game and Harold Hill tossed a two-hitter for Es-

meralda in the second game. Williamsport Merchants were as many tries this year. The gie Myles, Chick Harbert vs. Ed first game. Isaly's scored three the 5-0 victims of Isaly's in the runs in the second inning and two in the fifth, banging out 12 But there was no Ben Hogan, hits off Bill Elliott. Don Dewey's double was the lone hit off Perrill, who walked only one and struck out two.

. . . SECOND GAME was called at the end of five innings when Esmeralda led VFW 16-0. The canyear's leading money winner ners got eight runs in the section who was low man in the P.G.A. ond, five in the third and three qualifying run, lost to Earl Mar- in the fourth with 12 hits and the help of eight VFW errors. Esmeralda had no errors in back-

An exhibition doubleheader is scheduled Saturday night and next week, if weather permits, the league schedule will be caught up. Doubleheaders are scheduled four nights with a single game on Tuesday.

Monday-Esmeralda and Rich-

ards Implement at 7:15; Drake's Produce and Isaly's at 8:30. Tuesday-Tarlton vs. Esmer-Wednesday - Container vs. Isaly's at 7:15; Richards Implement vs. Williamsport at 8:30.

Next week's schedule:

Thursday-Mumaw's Market vs. Tarlton at 7:15; VFW vs. Container at 8:30. Friday - Richards vs. Drake's

at 7:15; Blue Ribbon vs. Mu-

maw's at 8:30. Jamestown Club To Invade ISALY'S Players Clark 3b Rhoades 2b Cupp c ... Moon lf ... Gregg ss afternoon when they entertain WILLIAMSPORT the Jamestown club at a pair of Players

> Anderson if ... Morris cf ... Elliott p .... Totals (a) Pickelsheimer batted for Elliott in 7 Score by Innings: Isaly's ... 030 020 0 5-12-1
> Williamsport ... 000 000 0 0-1-4
> Two base hits D. Dewey, D. Smallwood,
> Gregg, Moon.
> Bases on balls. Off Perrill, 1; W. Elliott, 3.
> Struck out by Perrill, 2; W. Elliott, 3.

ESMERALDA 16 12 Totals V.F.W Players

field to round out the SCO pro- Brungs ss Walters 3b

Bases on balls. Off Huffer, 1; Hill, 1. Struck out by Huffer, 3; Hill, 4. LEAGUE STANDINGS Team

# **GOLF TOURNEY**

Jim Evans, sales manager of the Sturm and Dillard plant perly held Louisville to three here, finished second in the state hits to best Les Bailey of the seniors' golf tournament which ended Friday at the Scioto Coun-Kansas City and Indianapolis try Club, Columbus.

ond place by defeating St. Paul, bus banker, who won the cham-7 to 5. The Mud Hens broke a pionship for the third straight Phil Haugstad, who has won Evans formerly belonged to

> TWO GAMES TONIGHT Blue Ribbon and Isaly's will

by the United States for \$25,- park lights Saturday night. Blue 000,000 after 50 years of dicker- Ribbon is to play Hilltop Garage ing. The three man isalnds and and service team at 7:30 and their satellites total 133 square Isaly's will meet Columbus miles.

layers
Cockerham 2b
Byrd ss
A. Logan If
E. Dade c
L. Hill 3b
D. Gillis cf
J. Dade lb FOUR OTHER games are scheduled Sunday around the J Fasnaugh c

Score by Innings:

Evans scored 76-77-153 to finish next to Allen Rankin, Colum-

eight and lost only one, was the Pickaway Country Club and routed by Toledo in the seventh will be remembered as one of but escaped being charged with the better golfers here a few years ago.

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DONALD DECK

By GENE AHERN

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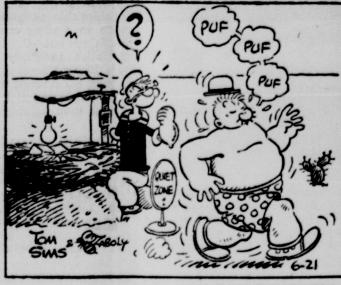


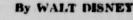














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By PAUL ROBINSON







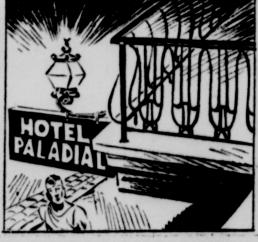
By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY





5:30

7:00









NEW YORK, June 21-Noth-House Party. WBNS: Date at ing so much has happened in ra-178, WCOL. Just Plain Bill. dio showmanship in a long time Marty's Party, WBNS; Hop Har-as "transcribed" programming. rigan, WHKC. WBNS; Date With In the studios of NBC and CBS,

> work, to use transcribed pro- platter, which is off for the grams for the late at night New Summer now but will return in tance puts the Pacific listeners and to name a couple of the

ed with the arrangement.

Kenny Baker, WBNS; Date With Support Club, WLW; Sports. In the studios of NBC and CBS, two trends in new radio probeing kept under wraps. Incidengramming is the mushrooming tally. Van Steeden continues on of full-length transcribed shows.

LIGHT A WICK ON YOUR HEAD! ·· I'LL TAKE

TH' ELECTRIC POWER

WELL: WHENEVER

GOES OFF. I CAN

HIS BUSINESS TH' JUDGE'S WILL! SOFT-DRINK CHARGE OF THIS BUSINESS? AND SALT DOWN TH' JUDGE IS THE MAIN WHEEL



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POT ISLAND.

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32 Slope 33 New Jersey (abbr ) 34 Antelope

35 Sand hill 36 Kingdom. W Europe 39 American

40 At one time 41 One of many layers 42 Obnoxious plant

broadcasters re-do a program

If you have at some time tun-

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performers have not been pleas-

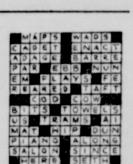
But that's as far as CBS goes.

live, but the star performanc-

es are either transcribed or

at a late hour for PST listeners.

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CAN ALUMINUM

34 A semifluid butter (India)

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> 6-14 E.GEO.GREEN Do not let water boil over and put out the gas flame of your stove. If it should happen, however, turn the gas off first, and allow the gas to escape and dissi-pate in fresh air before you attempt to relight the burner. Be sure to allow enough time for this to happen.

DEAR NOAH = WOULD

CAPTAIN HAD BECOME

BROOKLYN, N.Y. DEAR NOAH-ARE TAILORS

SAD BECAUSE THEY ONLY SEE THE SEAMY SIDE OF

Wife Preservers

GEORGE TEPPERMAN

IT BE UNLUCKY TO THROW OUT THE OLD

ANCHOR IF THE

ATTACHED TO IT?

ESTHER HAYES

#### Degree for Ike



board power to stop members from making records. Contracts with major record firms end in December.

# On The Air

SATURDAY Music, WLW; Music, WHKC. Seth Greiner, WBNS; Roundup, WCOL. Henry Russell, WLW; Songs, WCOL. Show, WLW. Juvenile Jury, WBNS. WLW; Music,

Concert, WCOL; Marty's Party, WBNS. vary Hour, WHKC: Concert, News, WBNS; Sports, WCOL.
Hayride, WLW; News, WCOL.
Hayride, WLW; WLW; Vaughn
Monroe, WBNS.
WHKC; Truth or Con-Hit Parade, WLW; Mighty Casey WHKC.

8:30 Top This WLW; Serenade,

WBNS. Judy Canova Show, WLW; Air Theater, WHKC. 9:30 Grand Old Opry, WLW; Mr. Malone, WCOL.
10:00 Mystery, WCOL; Hollywood Theater, WLW. 10:30 Sunny Side, WLW; News, WCOL. 11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW. SUNDAY

2:00

12:00 Cadle Tabernacle, WLW: Music, WCOD, News, WCOL: Music, WLW. WCOL: Music, WLW. Show, WLW; Music,

Harvest Show, WLW; Sammy Kaye, WCOL. Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, Orchestra, WBNS: Parade, WLW; Variety, WHKC. Reveries, WCOL: One Man's Family, WLW. Websters, WLW; Mystery House, WHYC. Charm Hour, WBNS; Nick Car-ter, WLW.

Symphony, WLW; Family Hour, 12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Kenny Baker, WENS. WBNS.
Mystery, WHKC; Music, WCOL.
Darts For Dough, WCOL; Websters, WHKC; Ozzie, Harriet,
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For

Spade, WBNS;

Fred Allen, WLW; Crime Doc-tor, WBNS. 7:30 tor, WBNS.
Merry Go Round, WLW; Exploring Unknown, whkc.
Music Album, WLW; Quiz, WHKC; Tony Martin, WBNS.
Orchestra, WLW; Walter Winchell, WCOL; Quiz, WBNS.
News, WLW; We, The People, 9:30 Theater Guild, WCOL; News, WHKC.

10:30 America, WLW; Theater Guild, WCOL.,
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WCOL; Walter Winchell, WLW. MONDAY 8:00

WCOL; Queen For 9:00

Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS. Backstage Wife, WLW; Music. Marty's Party, WBNS; Eileen Calls, WHKC.

Joan Davis, WBNS; Scotland

10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Sym-phonette, WBNS. 11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC.

WBNS: Crossroads to spell out part of it. Sanctum, WBNS: Caval. It is permissible, says the net-

Yard, WHKC.

Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Tele phone Hour, WLW.
Guy Lombardo, WHKC; Victor Borge, WLW.

Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented grams for the late at night New York repeat broadcasts to the West coast. Because time distance puts the Pacific listeners and to name a counter of the at a disadvantage (when it's af- newer ones, a show starring tive term. Members also voted no action.

The swarm of disc jockey shows which have made wild news in radio recently are not in the strict sense transcribed. The monologues between musical entertainment are

Wednesday night Bing Crosby substitutes for six weeks.

ter dinner relaxing hour east of Eddie Bracken and the age-old the Mississippi, west coasters "Hobby Lobby. Transcribing is a boon to are still working), eastern

every peanut whistle radio station with the power to blow a refrigerator light fuse. For a minimum cost, a very minimum cost (under \$10 a program for some), the smallest station can serve its listeners a delicious dish of the most expansive talent.

Table d'hote specialty currently is a program called "Favorite Story" featuring Ronald Colman. The actor plays a leading role in some (as in "Cyrano de Bergerac") and only makes introductory and closing remarks on others.

Peter Van Steeden, bandleader on the Bob Hawk program, is said to have auditioned for a new Bigger than either of these series this week, but details are two trends in new radio pro- being kept under wraps. Inciden-The prime example is still the vacations and Col. Stoopnagle

> James C. Petrillo has been re-elected as president of the American Federation of Mu-

ARMY Chief of Staff Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (right) receives doctor of laws degree from Dr. George W. McClelland, president of University of Pennsylvania, at Pennsylvania's commencement exercises in Philadelphia's Convention hall. (International) Petrillo and the executive

James Mason, the British actor, is reported seeking a network commercial and although sicians for his eighth consecu- there have been dickers, so far

# Air Show To Be Presented June 29 At Lockbourne Air Base

# LEGION. OANG WILL SPONSOR SPECIAL 'DAY'

Public Invited To Inspect Various Planes, See Aerial Program

Pickaway countians have been invited to have a look at a crosssection of American air-power, Sunday, June 29, when the American Legion of Ohio and the Ohio Air National Guard sponsors "Legion-Air-Guard Day" at Lockbourne Army Air base.

The day will mark the first time the Lockbourne base has been open to the public since the end of the war. Only the Air Guard installations will be opened for inspection, how-

EVENTS WILL include a review of the 166th Fighter Squadron, ONG, comments by Governor Thomas H. Herbert, Adj. Gen. Chester W. Goble, Milt Campbell, director of the American Legion national defense committee and Don W. Schoeppe, commander of the Ohio American Legion; and guided tours around a display of the latest in military aircraft, in- the trip by truck. cluding a B-29 Superfortress, jet-A-26 light bombers and Army A two-hour air show, featuring 2. formation flying, aerobatics, and mock battles will wind up the day's events.

"The American Legion has always favored a national citizen army, trained and prepared, over an uneconomic, large standing Army. This policy was endorsed at the Legion's first national convention and has never been changed, says Commander Schoeppe.

of central Ohio and all public- the home of Carolyn Shell Monminded citizens to attend this day afternoon June 23. All mem-National Guard air show and bers and mothers are invited. thereby give their approval to a modern and well-trained system of national defense for out na-

At 2 p. m., in ceremonies preceding the air show, Governor the home of Margie Thornton. July 9 meeting will be in the Herbert, a flying veteran of Fourteen members and three home of Frances Peter. World War I, General Goble and guests were present. Program Commander Schoeppe will re- of the meeting was business, view the 166th Squadron, com-manded by Lt. Col A. W. Roby Bless America" followed by the

present a silver plaque to the

Guard planes last May 4. Mr. Campbell will speak briefly on the national defense phase of the National Guard, an integral part of the Legion-backed universal military training bill now before Congress. As national defense director, he will participate in Congressional hearings on the bill just prior to par-

ticipating in the air show. Mr. Campbell was a resident of Cincinnati before joining the



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#### ····· LOGAN ELM LIVESTOCK

Fourth meeting of the Logan Elm Livestock club was held at the home of Herbert Timmons, Ohio is well along on the last lap

propelled P-80 and P-82 fighters to Cincinnati and Coney Island, P-51 Mustangs, a helicopter, but have not decided on a date. Next meeting will be held at training and transport planes. the home of Robert Wilson, July

News reporter

#### DO IT YOURSELF

the president, Suzanne Porter.

The advisor, Mrs. Hsoler, helped members select patterns and materials for projects.

"I call upon the Legionnaires Next meeting will be held at Suzanne Porter,

#### CIRCLE CLUB

pledge of allegiance to the flag. Devotionals were read by Vir- 4-H club are Jerry Rasor, presi-

squadron, which was won by the national headquarters staff in James Rasor, treasurer; Helen Department of Ohio in the na- 1938. He was a national vice Haughn, news reporter; Ralph tional aerial membership round- commander of the Legion in 1929 Haughn, advisor. up with the aid of National and served as Ohio commander in 1935-36.

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#### AH CLUB NEWS POWER LINES Wrong Corrected **NOW REACH MOST** OF OHIO FARMS

COLUMBUS, O., June 21-Kingston. Club decided to have a to provide all farms with access tour of the members' projects to high line electric power. A August 13. Members will make report of the Rural Electrifica-Members are planning a trip state with service available to all tion Administration credits this except 14.1 per cent of its farms, and some lines have been completed since the survey was

Eight other states are nearer Richard Porter finished with rural power lines but only four of those, California, Michigan, New York, and Washington had a comparable amount Second meeting of Do It Your- of work to be done. New Jersey, self 4-H sewing club was held at Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Monroe school. Business part of Massachusetts have less than 10 the meeting was conducted by per cent of farms lacking electric service.

> Handhooked rugs are considered typically American, but variations of this method of manufacture are known to various people. Before the last war, many hooked rugs based on traditional American designs were made in China and Japan for export to the United States.

4-H club met in by repeating the Golden Rule. Dona Jean Kerns

#### News reporter

UP AND COMIN' Officers of the Up and Comin' COMMANDER Schoeppe will ginia Scott. Girls closed meeting dent; Fred Dountz, vice president: Betty Haughn, secretary;

> Helen Haughn. News reporter

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Specialist Points Out Costs Less To Prevent Disease

COLUMBUS, O., June 21-Considerable progress has been made in finding ways to treat mastitis; but C. D. McGrew specialist in dairy husbandry, Ohio State University says preventing occurrence of mastitis in dairy herds is much more economical than attempting to cure

Mastitis is caused by bacterial infection of portions of the udder, but the inflammation which follows udder injuries seems to be closely related to the infection. Mr. McGrew claims that cutting down ways in which udders can be injured will reduce cases of mastitis.

Cows are clumsy in getting up and the clumsiness is made worse by any type of stall construction which throws the cow off balance. Stumbling cows often step on their own teats and the injury is severe enough to provide a site for bacterial in-

SHORT STALLS, lack of bedding, and rough handling are other causes of injury. Shortening the milking time to three minutes per cow reduces chances of udder damage and increases the total amount of milk a cow will produce in a lactation period.

Mastitis can be spread from one cow to the next by hand or machine milking so any infected cows should be milked last. Good sanitation in the dairy barn and well sterilized milking utensils help prevent mastitis and are necessary to stop spread of the infection in a

Mr. McGrew recommends calling in a veterinarian when

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### Attention—

HIS MOTHER, who scrubbed floors

to earn money to prove her son

innocent, kisses Joseph Majczek

in Chicago on hearing the news

that Illinois' legislature has

placed a bill before Gov. Dwight

H. Green awarding Majczek \$24,-000 for the 14 years he was

wrongly imprisoned. Joe declares

he will use the money to give his

mother a trip and that she'll never

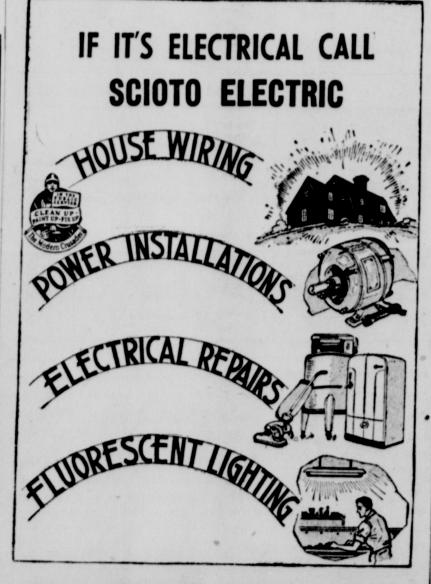
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in milk production from one infected cow and the danger of the trouble spreading through the herd more than offsets the cost | 59 E. Franklin of a veterinarian's services.

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### NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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tax reduction, thorough economists foresee at least these:
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Tax reduction will probably be delayed only six months anyway as the Republicans expect to make the next bill retroactive to Miami, Fla. next January 1. No sharp results will flow fin-

ancially. The administration would have spent upward of \$32,000,000,000 next year anyway, beginning July 1, so the prospect of \$4,000,000,000 more being available for debt reduction makes no spending difference. The figures will all be changed anyway before the problem comes up again. Buying resistance to high

prices might possibly form itself, as less money will be available to pay them among classes needing tax relief most.

The results will be mostly political.

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